

May 5, 1994
Issue No. 36

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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96 Pages

Our 107th Year

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ARRESTED!

You haven't paid a speeding ticket. You meant to, but it's at the bottom of the pile on your desk. You even received a written warning from the police, but, well, you still didn't pay the fine. Then one night, the police arrive, read you your rights, handcuff you... Read on.

By Don Staruk

It was 8:30 one Thursday night in March when he answered the door. Two police officers were there. A cruiser was in the driveway and another was behind it, in the road, their radios squawking. One officer asked if he was a certain person, and he said that he was. The officer said he had a warrant for the man's arrest.

The 44-year-old professional, a husband and father who is involved in town activities, was stunned. The officers said they had two warrants, one for operating unregistered and one for speeding.

(Continued on page 37)

Celebrating the life of Stephen Milmoie

*The game may be over, but
there are no losers*

By Don Staruk

Stephen Milmoie, of 1 Landau Lane, the 15-year-old Andover High School student who won the love, respect and admiration of friends, neighbors, townspeople and even celebrities from as far away as Hollywood during his four-year battle with a brain tumor, died Wednesday, April 27, at home.

"He got real sick real fast and died at

(Continued on page 39)

INSIDE:

- What's Up: Youth Council news: p. 24.
- Other Merit scholars: pages 4, 5.
- Riding in an electric car: page 27.
- AHS choreographer
Melissa Mahon: p. 38.
- Fall start of school: 76.

NEXT WEEK:

- All about the proposed
override election.
- A special section all
about health, beauty
and fitness.



Choreographer
for West Side Story



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Helping sculpt a dinosaur out of recycled plastic bags is serious work and could cause a person to chew on his shirt. Jacob Peters, age 2, and his brother, Danny, 4, helped sculptress Joan Ellis with her dinosaur in front of Old Town Hall. Scores of residents participated in the Earth Week project. On page 27, reporter Neil Fater writes about an electric car that was in Andover, also in celebration of Earth Week.

Out of town for the May 17 Prop. 2½ override special election? Here's how to obtain an absentee ballot

Residents who will not be in town Tuesday, May 17, but who want to vote in the debt-exclusion override special election, can cast an absentee ballot. This may be done in one of the following three ways:

Early vote: Registered voters can cast ballots in the town clerk's office at town offices on Bartlet Street any day between now and May 17, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

In person: Residents can apply in

person at the town clerk's office for an absentee ballot, and ask that it be mailed to a specific location.

How will you vote on the override? Page 37.

By mail: A registered voter can request in writing that an absentee ballot be mailed. Such a letter must contain the voter's Andover address, a request for an absentee ballot, and

the address to which the person wants the ballot mailed. If more than one request is contained in a letter, each person requesting an absentee ballot must sign the letter. Ballots will not be mailed to residents who don't sign their letters of request.

The town clerk's office will accept requests for ballots until noon on Monday, May 16, the day before the election. Ballots mailed and/or postmarked after May 17 will not be counted.

Two Phillips students hit by car on Main Street

By Neil Fater

Two Phillips Academy roommates suffered broken bones and other injuries when they were struck by a Jeep while crossing South Main Street on the way to 8 a.m. classes Tuesday.

First-year students Carrie Leiser-Williams, of California, and Misun

Chung, of Korea, were hit while using the crosswalk in the north-bound lane of Route 28. They were taken by ambulance to Lawrence General Hospital.

"Nobody had any life-threatening injuries, but they were both in pain," said Theresa Pease, Phillips Academy's director of communica-

tions.

Ms. Pease said that Misun, known as Isabel to her friends, had suffered a broken thigh, wrist and pelvis, and was expected to have her thigh operated on today, Thursday, or tomorrow. The student likely will remain in Lawrence General Hospital until

(Continued on page 50)

Gardens, Homes, Decorating: inside / Home delivery: 475-1943

Body found in the river is still unidentified

By Don Staruk

The body of a man found in the Merrimack River last Wednesday afternoon remained unidentified this week, but was thought to be that of a Hispanic male, possibly a Dominican.

The body was spotted by an out-of-town man walking in Deer Jump Reservation just down river from the Fish Brook pumping station at about 2 p.m. It may have been in the water for months, possibly through the winter freeze, according to Sgt. Kevin Winters, making skin color and fingerprints difficult to obtain.

An autopsy performed Friday at Tewksbury State Hospital found no signs of foul play — no bullet wounds, skull fractures or any other factors that indicate anything other than drowning. Police are still waiting for toxicology reports.

The victim was described as a Hispanic or possibly white male, 5 foot 8 inches, 180 pounds with medium length black hair, a

black mustache and a goatee. He was wearing Wrangle-type jeans and a black waist-length winter jacket with some green on it. He also was wearing a shell necklace and a Boston College sweatshirt, gold with maroon lettering. There was no I.D.

The autopsy revealed three "jailhouse" or "homemade" tattoos, according to Detective Winters. On the web between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand was the name "Sondra." On his right bicep, was the word "Mama," with "Fitaes" below it. "Fita" was on a finger of the left hand.

Police have had only one call about the body, that from a woman who said the tattoos are similar to ones common among men in the Dominican Republic, and that they refer to his mother. The woman also said it is very common for Dominican men to come here alone, and therefore it would not be unusual for him not to have been reported missing.

Searching for a Doberman pinscher

By Don Staruk

A West Andover family is hoping a dog owner in their neighborhood can give them a little piece of mind.

A West Middle School student got off a school bus on Chandler Road last Tuesday, April 26, and was walking home at about 2:30 p.m. when he was bitten by a dog being walked on a leash. The boy didn't realize until he got home that the bite had broken the skin on his elbow. Now the boy's parents would like to talk with the dog's owner to make sure the dog

has had its rabies shots.

Wayne Nader, the town's animal control officer, has asked for the *Townsmen's* help in finding the dog.

The dog was thought to be a Doberman pinscher. It was being walked by a middle-aged, (25-50 years old), white woman in the area of Chandler Road and Belle Isle Way. The woman scolded the dog and she and the boy each went their own way.

Anyone with any information should call Mr. Nader at 475-0411, Ext. 49.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian R. Workman, son of David and Ella Workman of 9 Lovejoy Road, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Lt. Peter Vehlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vehlow of Southgate, is attending pilot training school at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas.

Lt. Vehlow graduated from Andover High School in 1988. He graduated from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. in 1992 on the dean's list.



Lt. Peter Vehlow

The next Sports Special section runs May 19.
For advertising information, call 475-1943.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



AMONG THE MISSING

Failure to replace a missing tooth can invite trouble that may well extend beyond the toothless gap. Not only can lost teeth produce a hollow effect in the cheeks, but they can lead to the creation of deep creases at the outer corners of the mouth which can become inflamed (a chronic condition known as angular cheilitis). At the very least, tooth loss can compromise biting and chewing ability. As remaining teeth shift to fill in the gap caused by a lost tooth, problems with looseness, fracturing, and malocclusion (bad bite) set in. In fact, this latter problem may be a factor in causing temporomandibular disorders. In all cases, it is easier to replace missing teeth than to deal with their consequences.

When trauma or disease strikes any tooth, it also can affect the entire mouth. Even if a lost, injured, diseased or out-of-positioned tooth is beyond help, your family dentist can minimize the effects on the remaining teeth. For complete, considerate, gentle care for everyone in the family, we hope you'll call us at 475-2431, 290 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93. We stress the importance of preventive dentistry and remind you that nothing is more economical than regular checkups. Hrs: Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment. P.S. Only third molars (wisdom teeth) need not necessarily be replaced.



Understanding Chiropractic



by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

BACK AGAINST THE WALL

It's easy to check your posture by standing in front of a full-length mirror with your back against the wall. With your chin parallel to the floor, the back of the head, upper back, buttocks, and heels should all touch the wall. There should also be a slight inward curve at the neck and at the lower back, as well as a slight outward curve at the upper back. This describes the balanced position in which the back is designed to hold the body. If the body is allowed to deviate from this proper alignment, the result is unnaturally tensed muscles and the potential for back pain. Those with slouched postures should bear in mind that a slouched position creates up to 15 times more pressure on the lower back than standing straight.

If you or a family member are having health problems, maybe a misalignment in your spine is the source of your symptoms. May is Correct Posture Month and we are committed to helping you and your family achieve total health. If you would like to know more, please call Delorenzo Chiropractic Group, 475-5042. Our office is located at 15 Central St. Make Mother's Day a very happy one!

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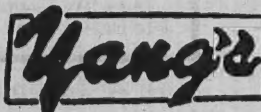
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Town to hold cholesterol clinic

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic Wednesday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to noon for Andover residents only. An appointment is necessary.

The simple fingerstick test for total cholesterol costs \$5 and does not require fasting. The program includes dietary counseling by the public health nurse and referral to your private physician for follow-up care as needed.

For more information or an appointment, call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255.

Officer has a bird

Animal control officer Wayne Nadler found and captured a parakeet on McKenney Circle Tuesday afternoon.

The bird is being kept at Andover Animal Hospital.

Sutton Hill to present fitness talk

Sutton Hill Nursing & Retirement Center, 1801 Turnpike St. in North Andover, will present "Muscling in on Fitness" Wednesday, May 11, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Learn how resistance training impacts metabolism, disease prevention and weight loss.

All ages are invited and refreshment will be served.

All participants will receive a voucher for a free CPR course.

For more information, call 688-1212.

School Building Committee lists meeting dates

The Andover School Building Committee will hold its regularly scheduled meetings on Thursday, May 5, at

7:30 p.m.; Monday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m.; and Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The public is encouraged to attend with questions concerning the proposed school building project.

More than two million volumes now available after hours

Logging into Dial-In Patron Access catalog is now a reality, thanks to a new service offered by the 26-member Merrimack Valley Library Consortium Inc.

The electronic "card catalog" offers more than two million volumes and may now be searched from home around the clock.

Home computerphiles may visit Memorial Hall Library for a brochure outlining equipment needs and the process for obtaining an Inforpath account from Nynex. A small per-minute charge will accrue to this telephone account.

Deadline today for Mother's Day essays

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8. In the issue of May 12, the *Townsmen* will run the best essays written by Andover residents.

Residents are invited to write an essay of one page or less, double spaced, on "Why my mother is special."

Essays are due today, Thursday, May 5, by 5 p.m. Readers are encouraged to include mothers, stepmothers, or any caretakers who act as mothers, as the subject of their essay.

SPORTS SPECIAL will be published earlier than usual this month: May 19. Call the ad department at 475-1943 to reserve space.

Calling all volunteers!

The *Townsmen* is preparing a group of stories about volunteers. In June, the paper will publish brief stories about Andover residents who volunteer for organizations, or people who volunteer for Andover organizations.

The paper asks organizations to nominate one person to be profiled. The person should be an extraordinary volunteer.

Make sure to include the name, address and phone number of the volunteer, and the name of the organization, its address, phone number and the name of a contact person.

Any other information would be helpful: length of volunteer services, description of duties and interesting anecdotes.

In addition, organizations that are looking for volunteers should say so, and include a description of the position, hours, expertise needed, and information on how to respond.

Attention non-profit groups: Send your news of Memorial Day events

The *Townsmen* is planning a special section, *Memorial Day Activities*, which will run May 26.

If your organization is planning an event for that time, please send the news to the *Townsmen*, 33 Chestnut St., attention Don Staruk. Include a name and address, in case there are questions. Or fax the press release to 508-470-2819.

News for that section is due Wednesday, May 18.

Quote, unquote . . .

I mean if the school bureaucracy wants a mere \$64.1 million plus, what's a million here and a million there for projects that are also important and needed all 365 days a year?"

Frank Odium, in a letter to the editor about the proposed overrides, page 41

This is the hardest and most important talk that I've ever had to give in my life. The one person that I want to hear it the most is not sitting out there, but I know he's become a part of me and will help me through this.

Erich Birkby, in an appreciation of Stephen Milmo, page 24.

Like a lot of other people in this community, I've been trying to make some sense of young Stephen Milmo's death.

Perry Colmore's column, page 41

We're the collection agency. Only we collect bodies. We don't collect money.

Sgt. Brian Pattullo, page 37

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Merit winners balance service, school and sports

By Neil Fater

With no apparent regard for the consequences to be inflicted upon unknowing 5- and 6-year-old, cartoon-loving Andover residents everywhere, A.J. McCray, a recent Merit scholarship recipient, let loose with the following tidbit of information.

"One main thing," he said, searching for something extraordinary in his upbringing that might explain his Merit scholarship selection or academic and personal success, "may have been when I was in elementary school, I never watched TV on week nights. There were no distractions."

The groan from area playgrounds was almost audible. Though the percentage of scholarship winners who do not watch television is probably low, chances are some parents will hope Mr. McCray's no-TV policy will work for their children as well.

"It's become a habit," Mr. McCray said innocently enough. "Even when I don't have homework, I just hang out, which I think is a good study habit for me."

Arthur "A.J." McCray, son of William and Anita McCray, of 8 Bateson Drive, and Michelle Kultgen, a



Photo by Neil Fater

Michelle Kultgen and A.J. McCray are both recent winners of \$2,000 National Merit Scholarships.

student at Phillips Academy, are both recent winners of \$2,000 National Merit Scholarships. Only 2,000 high-school students won such awards nationwide. Approximately 1.1 million students had taken the 1992 PSAT/NMSQT test and were thus eligible for consideration.

Although both Ms. Kultgen and

Mr. McCray are involved in numerous academic, community-service and athletic pursuits, these activities are only half the story of their success.

"I tend to take the hardest courses I can," said Ms. Kultgen. "I tend to do better in the harder courses because in the easier ones I just slack off."

She also said her parents were supportive of her without being pushy.

"I think you're shaped a lot by how your parents deal with you when you're young," said Mr. McCray. But by junior-high age "you take over what you want to do and who you are."

"(Parents) can't really set rules and have you always follow them. You have to be independent," he said.

Both students also named a proper mix of scholastic and extra-curricular activities as integral parts of their lifestyles.

"Find a balance between academics and the rest of your life because you're not going to get anywhere if you don't," advised Ms. Kultgen. "Have other things you enjoy and spend time doing those."

"That doesn't make you an interesting person if you spend all your time with your head in a book," she said.

Mr. McCray said he uses athletics as an escape from the daily academic grind.

"I notice over vacation sometimes if I don't do a sport and run around, I get all

(Continued on page 5)



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Merit kids

(Continued from page 4) tense," said A.J. McCray. "You need to do both so you keep it in check and you don't go overboard on one."

Michelle Kultgen

Born in Saudi Arabia, Ms. Kultgen has lived in London and Texas. She plans to attend Princeton next year and has tentative plans to pursue a degree in engineering.

Ms. Kultgen was a member of the honor roll all four years at Phillips and received the rank of summa cum laude on the

National Latin Exam. She is a member of the peer tutoring program, is a school tour guide, and has been on the girls varsity water polo team during its first three years of existence. Her freshman year, Ms. Kultgen was on the coed junior varsity water polo squad.

She said her main non-academic areas of interest are community service and the outdoors.

During her time at Phillips she helped at Andover Day Care Center, swam for Easter

Seals, and was a member of a search-and-rescue outdoors program. She was also a tutor for the PALS program that works with Lawrence students and a volunteer for ARC, an athletic program for handicapped children.

"Last summer I got to do a program that was both outdoors and community-service" related, she said.

Ms. Kultgen spent a month on the Flat-head Indian Reservation in Montana, helping to build a playground for a day-care center.

"I never knew how to use a circular saw before," she said. "It was pretty

amazing to see when we had finished that we had accomplished that."

A.J. McCray

A 16-year resident of Andover, Mr. McCray currently attends Brooks School in North Andover. He plans to attend Harvard next fall and is leaning hesitantly toward a degree in physics.

Mr. McCray said he puts together a day-by-day schedule of what work he plans to accomplish each night and tries to stick to it.

"That's probably the only thing in my life I approach with discipline," he said.

Mr. McCray is a member of the math

and science Olympiad teams, is head of the peer tutoring program, and is involved with the Phillips Brooks Society.

"We run the soda machines on campus, and the newspaper and sell different things to Brooks," he explained. "We sort of help Brooks kids that way, but with

the money we earn, we give to local charities."

Mr. McCray is also head of the chess club.

"I consider chess an aside, a hobby," he said. "I'm not really serious about it like I am with sports. Sports is a full-time commitment."

It has to be,

because Mr. McCray has served as captain of both the tennis and wrestling teams his senior year. He was a member of the tennis and wrestling teams four and three years, respectively. A member of the soccer squad for two years, he was a wide receiver and cornerback for Brooks on the gridiron this fall.

Street sand will be collected

By Don Staruk

The town is slowly but surely sweeping up the sand from town roads, but it will be July before the task is completed, according to Bob McQuade, director of public works.

The town is using two of its own sweepers, and two rented sweepers for the job. The two private sweepers started work on the edge of

town in West Andover and are working their way in toward town. The town's two sweepers started in town and are working their way out.

Mr. McQuade said it is not possible to give a schedule as to when the sweeper will be on what street because the sweepers work only as time and other priorities permit.

Mr. McQuade said the town also has a sidewalk sweeper, but he said it would help if residents sweep the sand off sidewalks and into the street. What does not help is when residents sweep the sand into piles, he said.

"It would help if people swept it, but the worst thing they can do is put it in piles," Mr. McQuade

said.

When the sand is put into a pile, the sweeper can't pick it up.

"If they would just leave it spread out it would be a lot easier," Mr. McQuade said.



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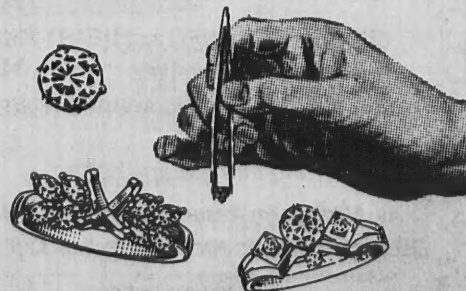
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Chief says discrimination not reason for resignation

By Don Staruk

Police Chief James Johnson said this week that he doesn't think Patrolman Larry Hickman's resignation last month was driven by discrimination at the department, as alleged, and that he hopes the allegation won't leave a cloud over the department.

The chief also said he regrets that it took seven months to make a decision on the discrimination grievance filed by Officer Hickman and the patrolmen's union last September, but that vacations and other delays led to the drawn out investigation.

"It leaves a dark cloud over the rest of the town. It's not healthy to the rest of the people who have to work on the street," the chief said Tuesday.

Officer Hickman, an African-American and nine-year veteran of the department, resigned on Thursday, April 21, citing a lack of action or effort on the part of department heads or the town manager in resolving his complaints of harassment by his superior officer. Officer Hickman started a new job with the Lowell Police Department three days later. The two harassment complaints focused on his being unfairly disciplined because of his race. The first was dismissed after two months by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. The second, filed in September 1993, was upheld by the town manager last month and is now going to arbitration.

Chief Johnson was out of town

'It leaves a dark cloud over the rest of the town.'

on vacation last week and unavailable to respond to the resignation or Officer Hickman's comments, printed in last week's *Townsmen*, regarding his reasons for leaving. The chief said this week that department heads knew for four or five months that Officer Hickman was being considered for a job in Lowell, because Lowell was performing a background investigation on him. The chief said he doesn't believe the reasons Officer Hickman gave for his leaving were the true story what was happening, and that Officer Hickman may believe he can better himself in a larger department such as Lowell.

"I don't believe the reason he left was for discrimination reasons," Chief Johnson said.

The chief also said department heads at every level looked into Officer Hickman's discipline complaints, but that once a grievance is filed and the union is involved, the litigation makes addressing the problem directly more difficult. The litigation also makes it difficult for department heads and the town manager to discuss the details of the case, the chief said.

But the chief said he was eager from the start to have an independent investigator look into the allegation of discrimination, and that's what occurred.

"We looked into the problem," the chief said. "We have nothing to hide and we do not feel the discrimination is here."

The chief said Sgt. Kevin Winters is trained to deal with racial issues and investigates charges of racial discrimination both inside and outside the department. But Sgt. Winters said he was not involved in investigating Officer Hickman's allegation.

The chief said his concern is that he

doesn't want town residents to feel there's discrimination at the department.

"My biggest concern is that they feel comfortable with the department," the chief said.

The chief said Officer Hickman's performance was "average."

"He was a half-decent officer," the chief said.

Officer Hickman received a good recommendation from the department, and one question asked by Lowell was would the town hire him back, according to Chief Johnson.

"And I said 'yes,'" the chief said.

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IRS is not moving - yet

By Don Staruk

A reorganization currently underway at the Internal Revenue Service will convert the tax processing center on Lowell Street into a customer-service center by the year 2000, but if the current building is deemed not suitable for that use, it will either be knocked down and rebuilt, or the center may relocate. A decision will be made by July 1.

If it does choose to relocate, it would probably do so in Andover or in the immediate area, according to Diane Stackhouse, IRS public affairs officer.

"We are not closing. We are not moving," Ms. Stackhouse said last Thursday.

Some concern about the possibility of the IRS moving arose after construction aimed at upgrading the building stopped two weeks ago. Ms. Stackhouse said it is true that some construction aimed at converting the facility into a customer-service center, including the installation of numerous phone lines, is on hold. Five customer-service sites, including Andover, are being studied to determine if it is more reasonable to refurbish the buildings or build new ones.

"We will either rebuild this building to meet the needs of a customer-service site or build a new building," Ms. Stackhouse said.

If the IRS decides to build new buildings, "I would think it would be in Andover some place," she said.

The conversion to a customer-service center would not be complete until the year 2000, Ms. Stackhouse said. "We will still be processing (all) returns for the next two years," she said.



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Then the 1040-EZ forms would be moved to another location for processing, but the other work would remain in Andover.

Rezoning unrelated

Steve Colyer, town planning director, said this week that whatever the IRS is planning had nothing to do

with the rezoning of that area that was approved at April Town Meeting. Town Meeting rezoned the area around the interchange of Interstate 93 and Route 133, including the IRS property and that of the Ramada Rolling Green Hotel across the street, from a shopping center district to a

limited service district. The rezoning was aimed at restricting large retail outlets from moving into the area, should either the Ramada or IRS move out.

"I would be surprised if the IRS was moving totally out," Mr. Colyer said.

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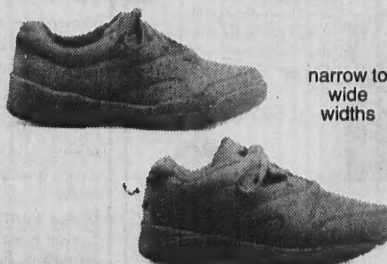
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BUSINESS

Northern Essex to honor Pat McGovern tomorrow

Former Senator Patricia McGovern has been selected by the Northern Essex Community College Board of Trustees to receive the college's annual Leadership Award.

The Leadership Award is presented to an individual from the region served by the college who has made an outstanding contribution to the community and distinguished him- or herself as a leader.

Recipients are selected on the basis of their contribution to the college, contribution to the economic or cultural betterment of the community, participation in community and civic activities, leadership abilities and evidence of personal achievement.

In announcing the board's decision, Chairman Marjorie Goudreault noted, "As a highly respected state senator from 1980 to 1992, Patricia McGovern has been a true friend of Northern Essex in many ways, most recently as a major force behind the establishment of our Lawrence campus."



Pat McGovern

Daniel Beauregard, NECC trustee and chairman of the board's leadership committee, said, "Patricia McGovern is a caring, sensitive public servant who works tirelessly in support of the causes which affect our lives most directly - adequate health care for all citizens, affordable housing, equal access to education, an efficient and responsive court system and an improved quality of life for children and the elderly."

Northern Essex President John R. Dimitry said, "Her tough-minded, far-sighted vision for education paved the way not only for a Northern Essex presence in Lawrence but also for many of the critically needed systemic reforms which we are witnessing today such as student based formula funding of our institutions of public higher education in the Commonwealth."

The Lawrence native is a practicing attorney with the firm of Goulston and Storrs in Boston. She holds degrees from Suffolk University and Suffolk

(Continued on page 9)

Free seminar tomorrow is about winning grants

Executive directors, development officers and board members of non-profit agencies will learn the latest techniques for successfully winning grants in a free seminar hosted by the Merrimack Valley Community Foundation. Five experts will provide tips in a seminar tomorrow, Friday, May 6, from 10 a.m. to noon in Lawrence Savings Bank Community Room, 342 North Main St., corner of Routes 28 and 133.

The speakers are Elizabeth Beland, administrator from the Stevens Foundations; Gary Serda, program manager from Sun Microsystems; Laura Henze, administrator from the Parker Foundation; Betty Ann Copley Harris, principal from Copley Davenport

Company, and Robert Lionette, executive director from the Merrimack Valley Community Foundation.

Topics will include "Techniques of Applying for a Foundation Grant and Answering Your Questions on Grant Application Procedures."

This non-promotional seminar has been organized to help the non-profit community more fully understand the procedures and techniques in submitting grant proposals to foundations and corporate grantmakers.

The Merrimack Valley Community Foundation's mission is to identify and manage pooled donated funds from individuals and organizations and to financially support worthy non-profit causes.

Quality-control group meets today

Merrimack Valley Section American Society for Quality Control will hold a meeting Thursday, May 5, at the China Blossom, Route 125, North Andover.

Bruce Hamilton, vice president of

operations at Hamilton Electric in Watertown, will speak on "Using the Shingo Prize as a Template for Continuous Improvement."

For more information, call Gene Zenoni at 263-1400.

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Pat McGovern to be honored tonight

(Continued from page 8)

University Law School. She was the first woman to chair the Senate Ways and Means Committee and has been honored by the Massachusetts Bar Association as Legislator of the Year and as the Outstanding Woman Lawyer-Legislator by the National Association of Women Jurists.

Before her election to the Senate, she was a supervising attorney with the state's public defenders' office. She also served as the first woman in the Executive Office of Public Safety as executive director of the committee on criminal justice.

The college will honor McGovern at a luncheon at the college on May 6.

Last year's Leadership Award was presented to Daniel Taffe, M.D.

M.A. Wilmarth certified

Mary Ann Wilmarth, MS, PT, OCS, of Noll Drive, recently became certified as a clinical specialist in orthopaedic physical therapy. Ms. Wilmarth works at North Andover Physical Therapy Associates and the University of Massachusetts Lowell. She is co-owner of WorkSmart.

Ms. Wilmarth is one of only several hundred physical therapists in the country to have this board certification.

Robert L. Gable named a director of BayBanks

Robert L. Gable, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Unitrode Corp., a company headquartered in Billerica which manufactures electronic components and subsystems, was recently elected to the board of directors of BayBanks Inc.



Robert L. Gable

Mr. Gable, of Andover, previously was president and chief executive officer of Computervision Corp., a Massachusetts high technology company. He is a trustee of the Lahey Clinic, an overseer of the Museum of Fine Arts, a trustee and past chairman of Outward

Bound USA and a director of the Lawrence Boys Club. Among other past business and civic activities, Mr. Gable has been president of the Merrimack Valley United Fund and of the Joint Hospital Corp. of Lawrence and a trustee of Lawrence General Hospital and Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen.

Prior to his business career, Mr. Gable was a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy. He is a certified public accountant with bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maryland.

Video conferences are for engineers

Merrimack College will hold a series of video conferences for engineers beginning May 18. The free series is intended for engineers, technical managers, manufacturing professionals, scientists, faculty and students.

The May 18 presentation is "Revolutionary Concepts in Human and Computer Interaction."

Other topics in the series are:
Sept. 21: Maximizing Productivity: Multimedia.

Oct. 5: ISO 9000: A Critical Review of the 1994 Revisions.

Oct. 19: Maximizing Productivity: Information Integration for User Productivity

Nov. 9: Mechatronics.

Dec. 7: Maximizing Productivity: Redesigning the Engineer and Designing for Maintainability.

The series, held on campus in Murray Lounge, Gildea Hall, is sponsored by the college and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Call Maureen Lanigan at 837-5448.

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by Ronald R. Hill, CLU, ChFC



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AT&T leases space at Brickstone

Brickstone Properties recently announced that AT&T Bell Laboratories has leased 30,000 square feet of office space at Brickstone Square. Steven Druth, director of marketing for Brickstone Properties, represented the property owner, and George Nugent, senior vice president of Leggat McCall/Grubb & Ellis, represented the tenant.

Brickstone Square is Brickstone Properties' one million square-foot renovation project.

AT&T Bell Laboratories will consolidate two of its organizations at Brickstone Square after relocating from a larger facility on

Shattuck Road. At the new facility, AT&T will develop specialized communications and operating systems. The company also has a large facility in North Andover. AT&T is located on the sixth floor of Brickstone Square's 10-story tower building.

"Brickstone Square is an ideal location because of its proximity to our other facilities in the Merrimack Valley and its accessibility to major highways," said Peter Contrastano, facilities engineering manager for AT&T Bell Laboratories. "We are pleased with Brickstone Properties. They built out our customized high-tech space in

record time, allowing us to relocate efficiently and ahead of schedule."

AT&T Bell Laboratories will join 23 other New England companies at the complex, including the corporate offices of Marshalls, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance and First Eastern Mortgage.

"We are very pleased to round out a very successful leasing year by accommodating AT&T Bell Laboratories," said Mr. Druth. "The company symbolizes cutting edge technology, and will be joining other successful corporations here at Brickstone Square."

Department of Revenue recognizes Marcia Hochman

Marcia Hochman of Andover was one of 20 employees from the Department of Revenue recognized for outstanding contributions to the success of DOR's Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) program.

EFT is a paperless payment processing mechanism for businesses making large payroll with holding, sales and gasoline tax payments to DOR. Nearly \$50 million has been collected via EFT since the program's implementation 13 months ago. The honored employees, who work in various divisions of DOR's tax administration ranch, were presented with certificates of recognition at a meeting with Massachusetts Revenue Commissioner Mitchell Adams.

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SCHOOLS

Linda Smith



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Katherine Moody lectured last Thursday to a full house at Andover High's Career Day about the importance of self-esteem.

More than 80 speakers visit Andover High for Career Day

Andover High School Parent Advisory Council hosted its third annual Career Day last Thursday, April 28, at Andover High School. The entire day was devoted to career presentations, packed into the students' normal class day.

All four classes were involved in Career Day. Each student chose from the list of 82 speakers those professionals they would

like to hear. Volunteer professionals spoke for two 40-minute periods. The goal was to provide an opportunity for students to explore possible career choices by listening to professionals talk about the different aspects of their careers. This day is made possible by a combined effort of the administration and staff at the High School, the Parent Advisory Council and the professionals who volunteer their time.

These professionals spoke to AHS students at Career Day last Thursday:

Lisa Abdallah, nursing director; Staff Sgt. Ray D. Adams, military/USMC; Earl Anderson, FBI special agent; Stephen E. Anderson, bank chief lending officer; Thomas Anderson, software developer; Cynthia Arsenault, psychologist; Joseph Beninato, dentist; April Berry, social worker; Mary Bewig, clinical psychologist; Daniel Biles, anesthesiologist; Sheri Borak and Steve Ells, air traffic controllers; Robert Branca, electrician; Paul Brown, drug enforcement agent; Sandy Cassano, secretary; Perry Colmore, *Townsman* editor; David Cook, computer systems expert; Gary Coon, state representative; Bruce Crawford, real estate appraiser; Marianne Cronin, medical lab technician; Lt. James Cuticchia, firefighter; Bill Daly, grocery store manager; Patti DiFilippo, pharmacist; Sheila Doherty, insurance agent; Patrick J. Donahue, anesthesiologist; Christine A. Estabrook, fitness club owner; Neil Fater, *Townsman* reporter; Paul Forrestall and Alicia Parsons, chef and restaurant owner; Enzo Fossella, fashion designer and retailer; Richard Friedman and El Contos, engi-



During Career Day last Thursday at Andover High, students had a diverse list of professions to select from.

(Continued on page 14)

The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is Friday, May 6, at 5 p.m.

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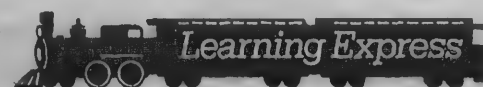


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28 CHESTNUT STREET • ANDOVER • 474-0555

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30; Thurs. & Fri. Night 'til 8; Sun. 12-5

**High School
Marching Band
will present its
annual Musical
Play-a-thon
Saturday**

The Andover High School Marching Band will present its annual Musical Play-a-thon, Saturday, May 7, at Memorial Auditorium in Doherty Middle School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Andover High School Marching Band, Confetti Kids, Darrell McIntosh Percussion Group, the Mironovich duo on piano and flute, and several school and professional groups will perform.

Anyone who would like to support this fund-raiser for the Andover High School instrumental music program should mail donations to: Andover Bank Association Inc., c/o Alice Friedenson, treasurer, 109 Bellevue Road, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Sponsors' names will be displayed at designated times on the stage while music plays. The cost is \$25 for one-half hour; \$50 for one hour; and \$100 for all day and an opportunity to conduct a band.

Call Ms. Friedenson at 475-9528, or Marcia O'Donnell at 470-1136.

**Eat pizza,
watch videos
and help
Senior Safari**

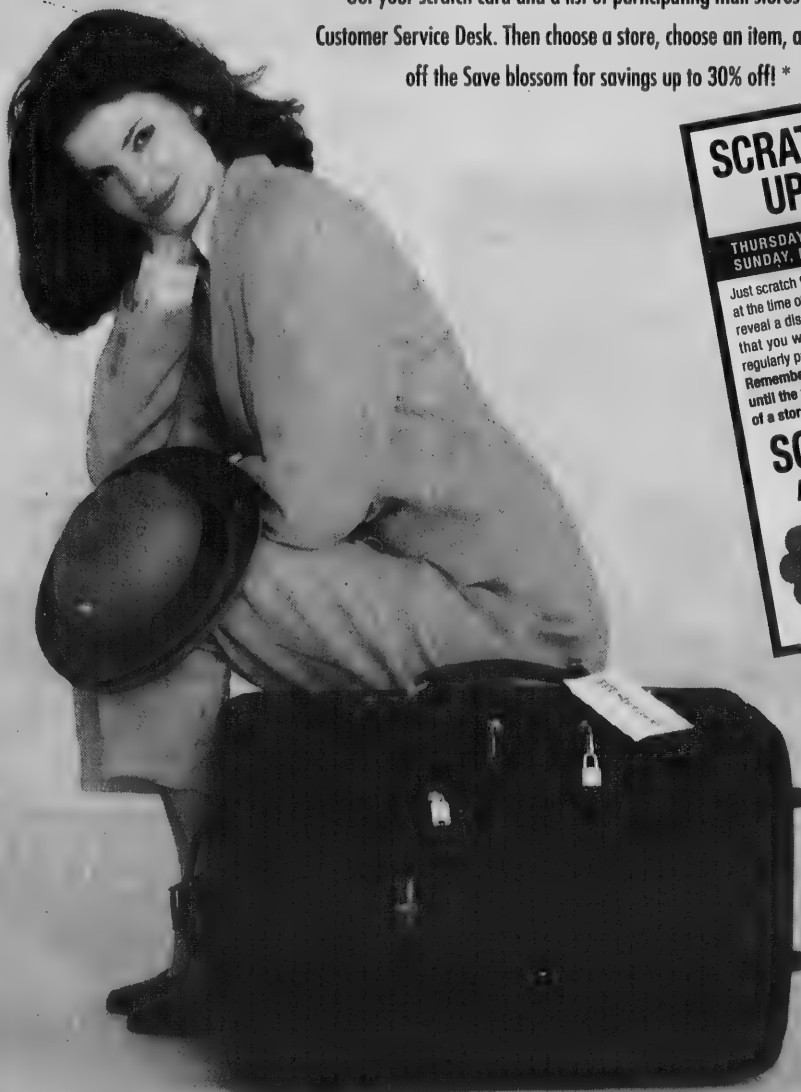
Monday night, May 16, is AHS Senior Safari Night at Papa Gino's. A percentage of all orders between 5 and 10 p.m. will be presented to Senior Safari. Rent a video from Andover Video on Main Street from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, and proceeds will benefit Senior Safari.

Scratch, Save & Win

For Mother's Day!

SAVE UP TO 30% • MAY 5 - 8

Get your scratch card and a list of participating mall stores at the Customer Service Desk. Then choose a store, choose an item, and scratch off the Save blossom for savings up to 30% off! *



**SCRATCH & SAVE
UP TO 30%!**

THURSDAY, MAY 5 TO
SUNDAY, MAY 8

Just scratch the Save blossom at the time of your purchase to reveal a discount of up to 30% that you will receive on any one regularly priced item at participating mall stores. Remember, do not scratch this Save blossom until the time of your purchase, in the presence of a store employee.

SCRATCH & WIN
An ITT Sheraton Getaway
Weekend For Mom!

Scratch the Win blossom anytime to find out if you've won an ITT Sheraton Weekend Getaway for two!
See reverse side for details.

**SCRATCH
& WIN**

An ITT Sheraton
Getaway Weekend for
you and Mom!

Just scratch the Win blossom on your card to see if you're an instant winner of a weekend for two at the Sheraton Boston Hotel & Towers.



Sheraton Boston
HOTEL & TOWERS

No purchase necessary to win Getaway. Details at Customer Service Desk.

*One regularly priced item.

Participating Mall Stores

Accents Cards & Gifts
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The Bombay Company
Cambridge Eye Doctors
Chess King
Coast 2 Coast
Complete Athlete
The Children's Place

Cohen's Fashion Optical
Contempo Casuals
Deck The Walls
Dellaria Salon
(Hair Care & Styling)
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JCPenney
JW/Jeans West
Karten's Jewelers
(Does Not Apply To
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Treasure Chest
Merchandise and \$2995
Diamond Solitaire Ring

Lady Grace
Learning Express
Lingerie Factory
Lord's & Lady's
Music World
Naser Jewelers
Nature Food Centres
Nature's Elements

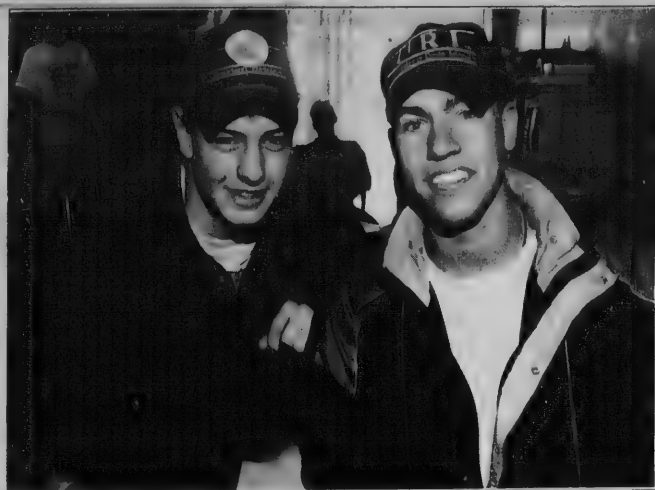
Noah's
Northern Reflections
Oak Tree
Prints Plus
Record Town
Spencer Gifts
Suncoast Motion Picture Company
Weatherlane

AHS has Career Day

(Continued from page 12)

neers; Judith Giarrusso, stock broker; Noreen Grice, astronomer; Ann Hall, newspaper columnist; Ron Halpern executive VP/banking; Robert Hamilton, airline pilot; Elsa Jablonski, clinical laboratory scientist; Edward Kelley, plumber and business owner; Paul Kelly, federal prosecutor; Laura Kozel, jet engine design engineer; James Krasnook, lawyer; Larry Larsen, psychologist; David Levine, certified public accountant; Frank Licata, project engineer; Martha Lindsay, veterinarian; Jennifer (Simko) LoCiatto, optician; Sgt. William MacKenzie, police officer; Kelly Mahoney, advertising sales manager; Ted Meisner, animal trainer; Evelyn Mendoza, director, human resources; John Millerick, human services expert; Robert Nelken, pediatrician;

Sen. John O'Brien, state senator; Ann O'Connor, dispute-resolution lawyer; Josephine Pandolfo, periodontist; Sandy Parziale, secretary; Jean Paskowsky, occupational therapist; William Patterson, doctor; Charlotte Perretta, judge; Robert Pokress, telecommunications expert; Sylvie Rice, environmental geologist; Michael Robbins, pediatric neurologist; Katherine Robinson, architect; William Ryan, financial adviser; Amy Sebell, real estate agent; Debra Silberstein, attorney; Bill Simons, hair stylist; Craig Simpson and Susan Smith, teachers; James Sutton, library director; Kenneth Tamarkin, education software consultant; Ellen Taylor, florist; Natasha Tenenbaum, child-care director; Leslie Tuplin, project engineer; Lynn Uhl, pathologist; Francis Voss, international trader; Joelle Webber, hygienist; David Wolcott, accountant; Lisa Yeastedt, director of marketing.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

John Kulp, a sophomore, and Mike Marcinonis, a junior, stop for a moment after Katherine Moody's talk on self-esteem.



Leslie Tuplin, a project engineer for the Central Artery Tunnel project underway in downtown Boston, shows student Doug Miller some information about the project.



Robert Hamilton, an airline pilot, talks with students about careers in aviation, a topic that drew a lot of interest on Career Day at the High School.

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- Weak Basic Skills
- Frustration with School
- Lack of Confidence
- No Motivation

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PRE-K

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Grades
5 - 8

West Middle School posts its honor roll for the third term

Here is the honor roll for the third term for West Middle School.

Grade 6

High honors: Jenna B. Bernstein, Christine Bevacqua, Laura Brown, Caroline P.H. Chen, Daniel C. Coleman, Michelle Lynn Danis, Philip M. Delude, Kelley Anne Donoghue, Brian David Faulk, Catherine D. Filbin, Ilyssa

Ganek, Alan Geoffrey Ginsberg, Charles N. Gregory, Gregory Allen Hackett, Andrew B. Jacobs, Morgan Nicole Jacobson, Hemant Joshi, Jamie D. Kaplan, Emma A. Kremer, Sophie S. Lam, Michele Leary, Katherine A. Mason, Christopher B. McKallagat, Nishant P. Mehta, Alexis Mimos, Samuel Benjamin Morrison, Daniel T. O'Connell, Kirsten Rapp, Lindsay Anne Ravens,

Katherine Betsy Roberts, Kathleen Rogers, Rebecca Jane Rouse, Alyssa Tami Saunders, Dorothy Stowe, Lindsay Underhill, Nathan Vantzelfde, Stephanie A. Varley, Michael R. Wallace, Amy Suzanne Weiner, Katherine Mary Witman, Caroline Ada Yao.

Honors: Erik Adams, Mary A. Ardini, Tehmina Beg, Andrew F. Bellistri, Alexander

John Berger, Edmond P. Boulanger, Gregory John Brennan, Napua Camarillo, Frank Chen, Cara Ann Chiaraluce, Philip A. Collins, Lauren V. Dalis, Jenny Beth Determan, Priscilla Dias, James Elias Farrah, Brian J. Galluzzo, Michael Giles, Bridget Gomes, Andrea Gordon, Jessica Sara Greene, Rachel Sarah Greer, Shambhavi Guruprasad, Blythe Ann Hender-

son, Jenny May Hsu, Kevin Jordan, Brianne Keefe, Christopher J. King, Jordan S. Klein, Matthew D. Konjoian, Jonathan Lakow, Sarah E. Lindsay, Renee Lucas, Scott Jamison Mackin, Maura McDonald, Katharine Anne McGrath, Michael J. Meagher, Susan L. Moffitt, Daniel Nyberg, Rachel Parkhurst, Sarah Rabbani, Benjamin Rob-

(Continued on page 18)

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from
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The colorful story behind Mahoney's flowering hanging baskets.

Each Spring, we fill our stores with a spectacular display of flowering hanging baskets. They range in size from 8" baskets to our jumbo 16" hanging moss gardens. Each one is superior in look and quality to the flowering baskets you'll find elsewhere. All in all we sell over 100,000 a year. To pull off this floral miracle, we start the process a full ten months earlier.

Our Story Begins...

Each summer we place orders for flowers from all over the world. We order hundreds of different varieties. Many are new hybrids. These hybrids cost us a bit more, but they produce incredible plants with the newest, most vivid flowers.

This Year Look For:

Brachycome Ultra (Swan River Daisy)
Scaevola Blue Wonder
Bronze Leaf Deco Series Impatiens
Helichrysum Golden Beauty
Agla New Guinea Impatiens
Double New Guinea Impatiens
Double Rosebud Impatiens
Lavender Mini Cascade Ivy Geraniums
Diascia (looks like a pink Lobelia)
White Fuchsia
And countless more.

Later That Year...

Then come the truckloads of cuttings, soil, and hanging baskets — the makings of our Spring crop. We pot the cuttings ourselves using premium growing soil. At Mahoney's we use more soil per plant than most growers, to promote healthier root systems. Healthy roots support bigger flowers. Plus, more soil means they'll need less frequent watering. Come summer you'll appreciate this.

Then we nurture them in our own greenhouses — 10 acres under

glass. We fertilize and hand prune each plant to assure that it will be healthy and overflowing with big vibrant flowers come Spring.

A Happy Ending.

The result is an unequalled assortment of top quality, absolutely beautiful flowering baskets.

Come and see for yourself. When you're here, ask which ones are best suited for your particular growing conditions. After ten months, we love these flowers, and love to talk about them.

Impatiens Hanging Baskets

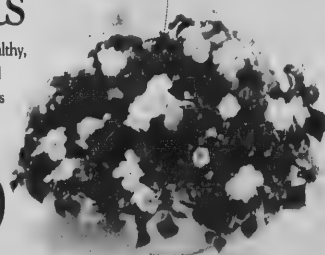
Choose from an array of healthy, beautiful plants, in oversized 8" baskets in countless colors to match your home.

Mother's Day week, only:

\$7.50

Reg \$9.98

Prices good through May 15 while supplies last. Selection may vary from store to store.



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SCHOOLTALK

During April school vacation week, about 50 children enrolled at Kid's Club participated in day trips and activities. Kid's Club is a before- and after-school program for grades 1-5 based at Shawsheen School.

Each day the parents and children were treated to breakfast at Kid's Club. Cereal, bagels and cream cheese, french toast, fruits and yogurt were available.

For the first time, Kid's

Club ventured to Boston and attended the Red Sox game on Tuesday, April 19, to celebrate "Youth Day" at Fenway Park.

Konjolan Greenhouses visited Kid's Club on Wednesday to present a gardening workshop. Each child planted four plants after learning about the importance of soil mixture, weather, sun and water.

On Thursday, the children and staff went rollerskating

at Roller Kingdom in Tyngsboro, and on Friday, they went swimming at the Greater Lawrence Technical School pool.

Vacation week had felt like a vacation, they said.

Christ Church Children's Center will expand its 4-year-old afternoon program for the 1994-'95 school year. Applications are being accepted for the three-day program (Wednesday-Friday) and the four-day program (Tuesday-Friday). Hours are 12:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Christ Church Children's Center has been serving Andover and surrounding communities for 25 years. The school is accredited by the National Academy of

◀ Greg McKallagat and teachers Laurie Gill and Kym Hewett hold up a banner in the Fenway bleachers April 19, showing that Kid's Club loves the Red Sox.



Clown Town is coming May 21

Clown Town will be held Saturday, May 21, at The Park from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Andona Society is a non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for the youth of Andover. Clown Town, its major fund-raiser, is always held the third Saturday of May.

Special Clown Town events are:

- A variety show by Confetti Kids at 1 and 3 p.m. for \$1 a ticket;
- A chance to win the opportunity to be a Celtics ballboy or girl at one game in the 1994-1995 season. The winner must be between the ages of 8-16 and will receive a Celtics jacket. The drawing will be held at 3:30 p.m.
- A chance to win a \$200 gift certificate at B.J.'s Wholesale Club.
- A children's sing-along at 11:30 a.m. at the bandstand area.
- A presentation by Fit Kids from Silverado Athletic Club at 10:30 a.m.
- Pony rides and a hayride; and
- Rides, games, make-up booth, candy land and food booths.

Early Childhood Programs. It services children ages 2½-5 with nursery school programs for morning and afternoon. Morning

students have an extended day option until 3 p.m. Call 475-4037 for more information.

(Continued on page 21)

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN DEALER DIRECTORY



Front End Manager, Mike Norton and Cashier Merri Mannion

Demoulas MARKET BASKET

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No. Andover

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Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sun. 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Market Basket is conveniently located in the North Andover Mall on Route 114. Along with carrying the *Andover Townsman*, Market Basket provides all your grocery needs including fresh fruit and produce, top quality meats, ocean fresh fish and delicious bakery items from their own in-store bakery. You'll also find cleaning supplies, paper products, baby needs, magazines, newspapers, film processing and much, much more! And, they are a Mass. State Lottery agent. Stop by today and make Demoulas Market Basket your one-stop shopping place.

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Barron's Country Store	Sunday's General Store	Star Market	TEWKSBURY
Christy's	Loring, Short & Harmon	Val's Village Deli	White Hen Pantry
C.V.S.	Towne Gift Shop	NO. READING	
Driscoll's Pkg. Store	Village Liquors	Citgo	BRADFORD
Earthfood Store	West Andover Mobil	CVS	White Hen Pantry
Grocery Bag	NO. ANDOVER	Star Market	WEST BOXFORD
John's Village Deli	CVS/Main St.	MIDDLETON	Village Store
Market Basket	CVS/Winthrop Ave.	Christy's	
Main Street Mobil	Essex Drug	Market Basket	
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If you are interested in selling the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN at your place of business, call Nancy at 475-1943.

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WEDNESDAYS SENIOR DAY 10% Discount on Plants. 65 & Older

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GIFT CERTIFICATES MAKE A WONDERFUL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

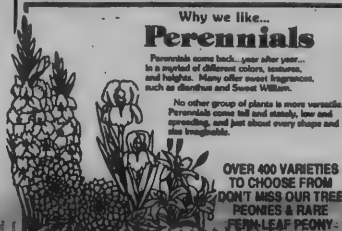
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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Last Thursday was Women In Science Day, sponsored by the Mass. Biotechnology Council. Genetics Institute of Andover and Cambridge, a member of the council, observed the day with activities that included bringing 20 AHS sophomore girls along with students from other schools to the Whitehead Institute at MIT. GI and other area biotech companies gave presentations about their work in the industry. After the session, the girls were brought back to GI's Andover facility for lunch, informal discussions with some GI women in science and a tour. Hosting the girls from AHS are (back row, from left) Susan Callahan, Sharon Pagano, Mamie Cialli, Chandra Webb, Claire Doyle, Catherine Daly; front, Maryann Krane, Marylou Bell, Melissa Bilski, Mary Rafferty and Karen Graichen-Linnane.



GI hopes that its Partnership Program and Women in Science Day have given students an opportunity to think about careers in biotechnology. The day was designed to interest not only those students who want to pursue science as a career, but also to create an awareness of other job areas: marketing, manufacturing, human resources, product development, purchasing, etc. Students learned about opportunities to make contributions in the field of biotechnology in a wide variety of jobs at different levels. AHS students in the back row are: Rachel Goldenberg, Amanda Tyler, Kristy DeDuck, Kristen Kaczynski, Kiran Raman, Teja Sacker, Kelly Lacina, Aneela Qureshi, Karin Mossack, Nicole Hajj; middle row, Tara Kavanagh, Katie Aeder, Jaime Greene, Catherine Dimitroff (standing), Laura Burkle; front row, Alyson Shea, Michelle Vitale, Missy Famiglietti and Stacy Kangisser.

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West Middle School posts its honor roll for the third term

(Continued from page 15)

bins, Jeffrey J. Rocca, Andrew T. Ryan, Luis A. Santiago, Mathew James Santos, Laura Schrader, Rachel Mara Sebell, Matthew J. Sheehan, Richard William Sheldon, David R. Shepperd, Adam Sillevitch, Ryan Slavin, Gregory Stamm, Todd D. Sutliff, Kristin Rose Sweeney, Jason Swift, Saroj Maria Tharissay, Jeffrey C. Tompkins, Joshua Topp, Sarah Ann Trumbore, Adam Turbett, Andrea L. Tutman, Roseann Wang, Marissa Wolfe, Angeline Yang, Michelle L. Zaiter.

Grade 7

High honors: Jeremy Adams, Hee Jin Bang, April M. Betty, Joshua M. Bloom, T. Terah Chan, Caroline B. Crocker, Lauren Davis, Jesse Greenspan, Nicole K. Haerer,

Taj Mary Kattapuram, David A. Nichols, Suzanne Polizzi, Jessica Schoen, Jennifer Jinshuan Shu, Daniel Shue, Justin Yee.

Honors: Desiree Adams, Rebecca Ambro, Deborah Bauer, Andrea Campbell, Lisa Chang, Adrienne Ciampa, Janice L. Coppolino, Desiree Croteau, Long Dang, Kimberly Davidson, James M. Delaney, Matthew Drizen, Alissa Eberle, Courtney M. Famiglietti, Liesl Finn, Amparo-Maria Folch, Jared Scott Greer, Julie Hayner, Kirsten Houghton, Maximilian Hsia, Karli Jaffe, Michael A. Johnson, Heather A. Keeler, Kristine Kirwin, Kerri Krivelow, Sara Leclerc, Nicole Menschel, Craig W. Nelson, Elizabeth A. O'Connell, Melissa Osborne, Tejal Patel, Robert D. Rawlinson, Gregory Rosenheck, Gregory

Roy, Matthew Schrader, Karen M. Tessier, Meghan Twohig, Timothy R. Witman, Brian Wolk, Kevin A. Zuena.

Grade 8

High honors: Erin Lea Baggeroer, Kyung Duk Bang, Daniel H. Barch Jr., Aron K. Bellorado, Elizabeth S. Bradshaw, Rachel Emily Brodie, Brooke Callanan, John Paul Cogliano, Jeffrey Danis, Gregory David Dennis, Erin K. Fitzpatrick, Julia Alison Fleet, Julie Ann Flynn, Andrea Goldberg, Amy Elisabeth Henderson, Gregory Samuel Jelson, Lee Ann Krafton, Allison Mary Mac Rae, Sarah Muller, Stacie Nelson, Jessica Purcell, Amy Shui, Melissa Small, Elizabeth Tardugno, Mark Freeman Tompkins, Rudy S. Wen.

Honors: Elizabeth Anne Anderson, Christopher

Ataide, Phillip John Ayoub, Courtney Barron, John Bealand, Christina N. Birrell, Jennifer Blongiewicz, Benjamin D. Bradway, Shannon Breen, Andrea Lauren Cerniglia, Catherine Y.C. Chen, Allana Clarke, Patrick M. Coleman, Barbara Angela Contos, Patrick Manning Curtis, Jeffrey Cutler, Suzanne Dalby, Meghan B. Doyle, Abbey Goldstein, Nicholas Robert Guild, Ryan Michael Hanigan, Douglas Henderson, Rachel Isenberg, Charles

Andrew Jordan, Keri Beth Levis, Joseph Vincent Maglio, Peter Louis Maguire, Drew Maletz, Sonal J. Malpani, Jennifer Mann, Michael J. Monteiro, Jennifer Mossack, Ethan K. Murphy, Kelly Anne Murphy, Caitlin M. Neri, Robert J. Oppenheim, Laura Elizabeth Orlando, Jessica Lee Puccia, Michael Adam Ravens, Philipp E. Risseuw, Michael Rogers, Nicole A. Shoemaker, Jeffrey Shyu, Brent M. Siniawski, Jeffrey Spielberg, Lauren M. Sweeney, Caroline Torrisi, Sara J. Tuman, Monica Turbett, Rachel Anne Venuti, Lori Ann Volpe, Lisabeth Willey.

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Doherty PAC meeting to be held next Thursday

The Doherty Middle School PAC meeting will be held Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's McGrail Media Center. This will be strictly a business meeting, with an agenda to go over all year-end activities and business.

Fax it: 470-2819.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

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The first impression will be from the front yard, so a well-groomed exterior is crucial, from landscaping to paint. The interior of your home should be as clean and tastefully decorated as you can make it. It is a good idea to fix any cracked plaster or peeling paint. Sparkling kitchen and baths, squeaky clean windows, and made beds will help your home to "show well". Keeping a home looking its best at all times is hard work, especially if you have children and are in the middle of packing your family for a move. The dividends are impressive, however. A home that looks good and well cared-for has an excellent chance of selling quickly for top dollar.

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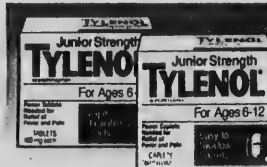
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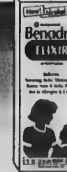
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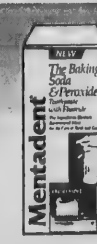
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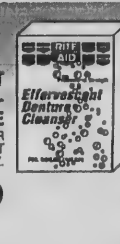
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▲ West Elementary's fourth-graders celebrated spring with their annual Spring Bonnet Day. Students showing off their creations are: (back row, from left) Heather Lievenbruck, Ashley Collins, Megan Pinksten, Mah Adey, Joey Gomez, Jeffrey Gorrie; front, Melissa Bligh, Leah Blank, Caroline Caverly, Daniel Rooney and Robert Lakow.

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Ann Guzowski Memorial Scholarship Committee sets deadline

The Ann Guzowski Memorial Scholarship Committee will once again award a scholarship to any Andover resident graduating from high school and pursuing an education in government, politics or a related field.

Applications are available through guidance offices at local schools, or by calling Mark Courtney at 475-9010. The application deadline is May 15.

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Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, french fries, ketchup carrot and celery sticks, applecrisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausages, apple sauce, fruited Jell-O with whipped topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, sliced carrots, potato chips, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are

Middle School

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, rice, sliced carrots, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad roll, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk.

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All menus are subject to change.

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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 16)

The annual art show at **Pike School** opened Monday evening, May 2, with a gala reception.

All 400 students in pre-kindergarten through grade 9 had work on display. Graphic art, photography and creations in fabric hung on the walls. Three-dimensional art included sculpture in clay and papier-maché figures.

The performing arts had a part at the opening reception. The festivity was enhanced by background music provided by student pianists and a performer on an Indian veena.

All Pike students

have instruction from art teachers in one of the art areas. Youngsters in grades 1-5 have art twice a week. Students in grade 6-9 have art four times a week for one or two terms.

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers announced its headmaster's list and honor roll for the third quarter of the 1993-'94 school year. To qualify for the headmaster's list, students must have achieved grades of 90 percent or above in all courses. To qualify for the honor roll, all grades must be 85 percent or above.

Students from Andover are **Peter A. Bernardin** and

Daniel E. Kelley, headmaster's list; and **Christopher Dexter**, **Daniel J. Ahles** and **David J. Carroll**, honor roll.

The **Pingree Experience day camp** will hold an open house Saturday, May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to noon on the campus of **Pingree School**, 537 Highland St., in South Hamilton.

Campers will also have the chance to register early and receive the early-bird discount.

Camp dates are June 27 through Aug. 19 with four two-week sessions. The camp is open to youngsters ages 5-15.

Call camp director **Pattie Langley** at 468-5121.



Photo by Neil Fater

Den 4 Pack 76 Scouts from South School toured the *Townsmen* office last month and saw how the paper is put together. The Scouts are (front row, from left): **Justin Ho**, **Matthew Bailey**, **Taylor Hender**; back row, **Russell Stevens** and **Casey McDade**. Their den leader is **George Stevens**.



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†Jumbo Loans are those in excess of \$203,150.



Andover students named to honor roll at Phillips Academy

Andover students named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy for the winter term are:

Sarah C. Akerman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Y. Akerman Jr.; Joseph W. Alsop II, son of Candace A. Alsop and Joseph W. Alsop; Ivan C. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Barry; Alison K. Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bartlett; Michael S. Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Campbell; Stephen D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Carter; Sean T. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Casey; Edward C.-H. Chen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cheng-Hong Chen; Paul B.-Y. Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wu-Fu Chen; Melissa A. Ciaccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ciaccia; Heidi E. Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cline; Elizabeth L. Clinkenbeard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Clinkenbeard; Aaron M. Cooper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Cooper; Sara G. Cooper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Cooper; Hillary K. Dresser, daughter of Thomas L. Dresser and Marjorie Dresser; Bharath Dwarkanath, son of Drs. Gopala K. and Shashikala Dwarkanath; Daniel Galaburda, son of Drs. Albert and Margaret Galaburda; Lisa M. Galluzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galluzzo; Ben Garcia, son of Mrs. Carol A. Garcia and Mr. Anthony J. Garcia; Matthew E. Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Goldstein; Kelly A. Grieco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Grieco; John E. Gruener, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gruener; Lauren E. Hacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hacker; Comfort E.

Halsey, daughter of Woodruff W. Halsey II and Katherine V. Halsey; Todd A. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harris; Vanda L. Huang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chung-Yang Huang; Emily C. Kalkstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalkstein; Julia S. Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jung W. Kim; Karen M. Kirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kirley; Michael R.

Kish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Kish; Eve L. Klein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Klein; Peter Kolchinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kolchinsky; Eugenia J. Konstantinakis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Konstantinakis; Justin W.J. Kung, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. V. Kung; Sonia J. Kwon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oun J. Kwon; Joshua D.

LeMaitre, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul N. LeMaitre; Jamie G. Lipman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lipman.

Also, Ryan J. Lisiak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Lisiak; Honor MacNaughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. George MacNaughton; Lauren T. Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Gregory Martin; Anh M. Nguyen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mai Tai

Nguyen; Trang Q. Nguyen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hiep D. Nguyen; Mary E. Noonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Noonan; Alexis M. Olans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Olans; Dylan V. P. Pecelli, son of Drs. Gianpiero Pecelli and Myra Jean

Prelle; Pratap R. Penumalli, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reddy Penumalli; Jonathan S. Pytko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Pytko; Daniel S. Rabinovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Rabinovitz; Colleen E. Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin E. Reid;

Keith A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyley G. Robinson III; David A. Rosman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Rosman; Mark E. Sabath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Sabath; Wudbhav N. Sankar, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. Gowri

(Continued on page 23)

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Andover students named to honor roll at Phillips Academy

(Continued from page 22)

Sankar; Howard I. Shinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold N. Shinker; Karen E. Simeone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Simeone Jr.; Megan V. Smith, daughter of Shirley A. Veenema and Bruce Smith; Weston A.T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray Smith Jr.; Melanie D. Spencer, daughter of Ellyn E. Spencer; Abigail R. Spieler, daughter of Drs. Paul J. and Phyllis N. Spieler; Benjamin K. Stafford, son of Dr. Walter F. Stafford III and Dr. Sue P. Stafford; Kathryn A. Sumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sumberg; Joanne Tao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yee-Chee Tao; Nancy Tao, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yee-Chee Tao; Simone Thavaseelan, daughter of Drs. Dorairaju and Perin Thavaseelan; Adam J. Tober, son of Mrs. Robert L. Tober; Nicholas J. Vantzelfde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Vantzelfde; Meaghan K. Watt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Watt III; Justin W. Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Weir Jr.; Catherine C. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Williamson; Heejin Yoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eun-sang Yoon.

The deadline for school news is 5 p.m. Friday, May 6.

Regional school district profiles at library

James Sutton, Memorial Hall Library director, has announced that the library has received a new publication entitled *North-east Regional School District Profiles*. The book was published by the Massachusetts Parent Information Center and includes school district profiles for every public school district in the area. The district profiles were developed by the Executive Office of Education and include comparative information about public schools districts including drop-out rates, enrollment statistics, test scores and per-pupil expenditures. In addition,

the book presents regional economic information made available through the Executive Office of Economic Affairs.

This is the first time that the Commonwealth has made this information available to the public through public libraries.

The Parent Information Center operates a toll-free number, (800) 297-0002, through which citizens can order up to 10 profiles at no cost.

However, the regional profile books are currently available only at local public libraries.

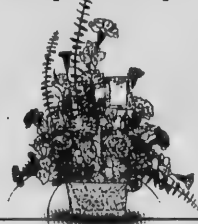
766 PAC to present Unified Sports

Andover schools Chapter 766 PAC will present Terri Keilti, section coordinator for the Massachusetts Special Olympics, on Wednesday, May 11. Ms. Keilti will speak about the Special Olympics Unified Sports program and how Andover can participate.

Unified Sports expands sports opportunities for athletes of all abilities seeking new challenges and dramatically increases inclusion in the community.

The meeting will be held on the third floor of the school administration building. Conversation and coffee at 7 p.m. will be followed by the presentation at 7:30.

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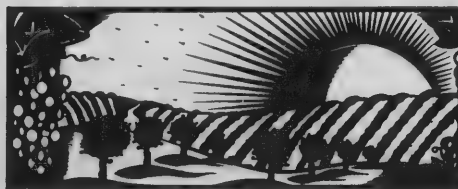
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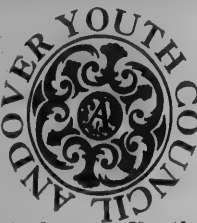
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WHAT'S UP

About this page

This page is sponsored by members of the Andover Youth Council. The goal of the page is to provide a space for a voice of the young people of Andover.



Andover Youth Council logo by Kate Brown.

The council welcomes students' and other readers' suggestions for the page, which will appear from time to time in the *Townsmen*.

The council also welcomes stories written by other youth in the community. Anyone who would like to write or suggest stories for the page can get in touch with Pat Sharkey or Todd Buonopane, or call the Youth Services number at 470-3800, Ext. 226. Bill Fahey, Youth Services coordinator for the town, and *Andover Townsmen* reporter Don Staruk are advisers to this page.

Youth Council to meet with selectmen

Andover's Youth Council has been invited to the selectmen's meeting on Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

The council

The Council, comprised of 11 students from Andover High School, three adults from the community and Youth Services coordinator Bill Fahey, is expected to talk with selectmen about what the Council has been doing, and about locating an office and meeting place in town for the Council.

One site the students will talk about is Recreation Park, near Pumps Pond.

Work together

Members said they hope to establish a relationship with the selectmen that will provide resources and guidance for their future goals. Some short-term goals are to provide more activities for the youth, such as their recent Comedy Night.

The selectmen's

Saying goodbye to a special friend

AHS freshman Erich Birkby spoke at Stephen Milmo's funeral

[What follows is "an appreciation" of Stephen Milmo, written by Andover High School freshman Erich Birkby. Also an AHS freshman, Stephen died of cancer last week. Erich delivered the appreciation at Stephen's funeral at St. Augustine Church Saturday.]

By Erich Birkby

This is the hardest and most important talk that I've ever had to give in my life. The one person that I want to hear it the most is not sitting out there, but I know he's become a part of me and will help me through this.

I first met Steve when he moved here in second grade. The teacher asked someone to show him around the school, so I said that I would.

After that we got to know each other very well. We were often mis-

taken for one another - and found we had a lot in common. We shared many interests and had a lot of fun together. From the beginning, Steve was the kind of friend that was always there for you. He accepted my problems with migraines and I never had to worry about getting one around him.

Steve brought joy to all who

'The Milmoes have said that I was God's gift to Stephen because I was always there for him, but I like to think that Steve was God's gift to me, because he taught me so much in this life about being a good friend and how to really be alive.'

knew him and everywhere he went. He had a great sense of humor and even when he was not

(Continued on page 25)



Stephen was parasailing in Florida the week before he died. He loved to be active.



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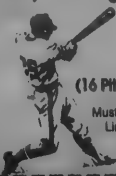
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Goodbye to a special friend, Stephen Milmoe

(Continued from page 24)

feeling well, he would say or do something that would make the people around him feel good and smile. Every time that he would smile, the whole room would light up and it would make everyone be glad that they were with him. Steve loved to be around people and, because of Stephen's open and loving personality, people loved to be around him. The thing I will miss the most about Steve is just being with him, joking, playing word games, mimicking Wayne and Garth and enjoying our friendship.

Steve loved to be physically active, but when the disease did not allow him to do some things, he did others like scuba diving, playing his clarinet and sax, then computer games, rotisserie league baseball, Junior state debating or just watching people, *Star Trek* or *The Price is Right*. The disease did not affect his attitude of being hopeful nor his great sense of humor. The tumor affected him a great deal physically, but it could not touch his heart, his soul or his love for his family and friends. What I loved the most about Steve, was not

changed by the tumor. Steve and I were inseparable when he was alive and I know now that we always will be. For me, Steve's place may be occupied, but it will never be filled.

I have many fond memories of Steve, like when we would laugh watching *Sat-*

urday Night Live, when we danced into his pool at his party, when we recently went parasailing in Florida, when he said things like "God only made a few perfect heads and the rest he covered with hair," and when he woke up after his surgery and his

mother told him he was in the ICU and he said "I see you too, Mom."

These things will always stay with me and make me smile whenever I think of them.

Steve's family and the Hole in the Wall Gang gave him awesome support and joy

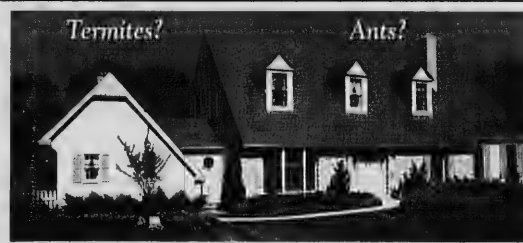
and in doing so helped me more than they can know. The Milmoes have said that I was God's gift to Stephen because I was always there for him, but I like to think that Steve was God's gift to me, because he taught me so much in this life about being a

good friend and how to really be alive. My love for Steve will never end and I will miss him very much.

He gave a lifetime of friendship in a few short years. I hope to share his friendship throughout the rest of my life.

Yesterday my best friend, Stephen Mil-

moe, lost his fight with cancer. He was a brave guy who only wanted to do what we do every day. He taught me what it really means to be a true friend and to be alive. I would appreciate it if we could observe a moment of silence and remember him.



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How to write

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions.

MAY 5 1994

BIRTHS

ALDRICH - A daughter, Rachel Irene, born to David J. and Janet (Stout) Aldrich of 81 Cross St. on April 25 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Donald Aldrich of Mount Vernon, N.H., Patricia Aldrich of Narragansett, R.I., Adelaide Stout of Newport, R.I., and the late Robert Stout. Rachel has a brother, Nathan, and a sister, Jacqueline.

ALGIERS - A son, Paul Joseph III, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Algiers of Andover on March 19 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are the late Thomas and Geraldine Kennedy, formerly of Stoneham, and Irene Algiers of Stoneham and the late Paul J. Algiers.

BRADLEE - A daughter, Asia Cobb, born to Tiffany Cobb, formerly of Andover, and E. Gardner Bradlee on Feb. 22 at Emerson Hospital in Concord. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David O. Cobb of Gilford, N.H., Eric D. Bradlee of Wellesley and the late Mrs. S. Laurie Bradlee.

COHEN - A daughter, Hannah Rose, born to Scott and Cyd (Driscoll) Cohen of Readville on March 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Sam and Harriet Cohen of Oceanside, N.Y., and Kathleen A. Driscoll of Andover and the late Thomas B. Driscoll.

DARGOONIAN - A daughter, Kendra Lynne, born to Thomas H. and Dena L. (Dixon) Dargoonian of 42 Blanchard St. on April 11 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Dixon of Plaistow, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dargoonian of

Andover. Kendra has two sisters, Kali and Kristen.

FRANKFORT - A son, Brendan Charles, born to Allison and Gary Frankfort of Leominster on April 20 at Emerson Hospital in Concord. Grandparents are

Leonard and Carole Hill of Andover and Robert and Barbara Frankfort of Com-mack, N.Y.

GIBSON - A son, Timothy John, born to Brian T. and Ker-rin (Hoffman) Gib-son of North Andover on April 17

at Holy Family Hos-pital and Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Helen M. Hoffman of Andover and John and Bernadette Gib-son of North Andover.

LEITSCHUH - A son, Jonathan Lewis,

born to Robert H. Leitschuh and Suzanne M. Trum-bore of Andover on April 7 at Beverly Hospital. Grandpar-ents are Robert B. and Dorothy L. Leitschuh of Racine, Wisc., and Lewis C. and Jane Trumbore

of Bethlehem, Pa.

MARGET - A daughter, Rachel Leigh, born to Jef-frey and Lisa Marget of 99 Wildrose Drive on April 9. Grand-parents are Paula and Ray Rettig of Weymouth and Ida and Charles Marget

of Lowell. Rachel has a brother, Adam, 3.

McIVER - A son, Matthew Charles, born to John Gavin and Mary Ellen (Wesson) McIver of North Andover on March 25 at Holy Family Hospital and

(Continued on page 32)

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Earth Day Festival features electric car

By Neil Fater

In all likelihood, Andover residents will not be driving around town in electric cars anytime soon. But they did have their chance to do so last Sunday, May 1, as an electric car was one of the special features of the Earth Day festival at Old Town Hall.

"The point is, you don't have to convert and you shouldn't convert," said Mike Lambert, of 6 Larchmont Circle and a representative of Boston Edison, responsible for the auto.

The car was retrofitted by Solectria Corp. of Wilmington.

Mr. Lambert and neighbor Jeff Beale, a spokesman for natural gas vehicles, who had a table set up inside, both said that the goal for their alternative vehicles is to replace the fleets of delivery trucks that currently service cities and other congested areas.

"We have enough natural gas to carry us 60 years if we don't find another cubic foot," said Mr. Beale. "For John Q. Public, it's going to be a hard sell. But the (pollution control) laws aren't directed at John Q. Public, they're directed at fleets."

It costs approximately \$2,000 to \$4,000 to convert a traditional gasoline-fueled vehicle to run on natural gas, according to Mr. Beale. Mr. Lambert said the electric Geo displayed at Old Town Hall would run someone about \$20,000.

"They're a toy. They're fun to drive, but they are nice," said Mr. Lambert of electric cars.

Advantages of electric engines are that they pollute less, last longer, and have very few moving parts, Mr. Lambert equates the current

cost of charging an electric automobile to paying about 20 cents a gallon for gasoline.

However, his electric Geo has a top speed of about 60 mph, and can travel only 60 miles before the battery needs to undergo a four- or eight-hour recharging procedure. The battery plugs into a typical socket.

With its limited range comes limited use.

"You have to find a use for it," said Mr. Lambert, who points out one would not use a Corvette to pick up lumber. "Going into work, around town, is absolutely ideal for it."

Driving an electric car, is a bit like riding on one's first bike. It has three speeds: go, stop and reverse. Those interested in the power of a stick-shift need not apply.

The driver simply turns a switch to the desired direction (typically forward) and is set for the street.

Despite common misconceptions, the car operates in all types of weather, and has the same insulation as a normal vehicle.

The car drives smoothly and the introductory driver is likely to notice only one difference between an electric

and a more traditional, gas-guzzling vehicle. When the driver removes his foot from the so-called 'gas pedal, the car immediately and quickly begins to slow down. According to Mr. Lambert, the brake lights come on the instant one's foot leaves the gas pedal, whether or not the driver depresses the brake pedal. At this point, the engine becomes a generator, using the car's momentum to help charge the battery.

"Start-and-stop traffic is hard on it," said Mr. Lambert. "Where that pays off is going down a hill." A car can reach



Photo by Neil Fater

This electric car was featured at the Earth Day festival Sunday at Old Town Hall.

the point where it can travel with the flow of traffic while actually charging

the battery, said Mr. Lambert.

"Right now what we're doing is, the

company is trying different batteries. It's a trial-and-error process," he said.

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MAY

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ENGAGEMENTS



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Janice L. Wile



Ellen M. LeMaitre



**James M. Kauh and
Lisa B. Chechik**

Cleland-Piazza

Mrs. George E. Cleland of Andover and Alburg, Vt., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ashley F. of North Andover, to John F. Piazza of 20 Rocky Hill Road.

Ms. Cleland is also the daughter of the late George E. Cleland. She graduated from Andover High School and UMass Amherst. She is catering sales manager of the Sheraton Tara in Danvers.

Mr. Piazza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Piazza of Andover. He graduated from Andover High School and Bentley College. He is vice president of sales and marketing for the Piazza Insurance Agency Inc. in Andover.

The couple plan a June 10 wedding.

Wile-Long

Priscilla J. Wile of Andover announces the engagement of her daughter, Janice L., to James R. Long, son of Marguerite Long of Bellingham and the late James J. Long.

Ms. Wile is also the daughter of the late Perry S. Wile. She is a graduate of Andover High School and Middlesex Community College. She is a registered dental hygienist for Dr. Oreste D. Zanni of Lawrence.

Mr. Long received his master's degree in business administration from New Hampshire College and is enrolled in the certificate in advanced management program at Babson College. He is a design engineer for Nynex.

The couple plan a September wedding.

LeMaitre-Pomeroy

Dr. and Mrs. George DeCesare LeMaitre of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Mary, to Robert Cortis Pomeroy Jr. of Brookline.

Ms. LeMaitre is a graduate of Phillips Academy and received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Middlebury College in 1991. She worked in advertising sales for The Family Channel in New York City.

Mr. Pomeroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Pomeroy of Charlestown, formerly of Andover. He graduated from the Holderness School and from Hamilton College with a degree in history. He teaches at Dexter School in Brookline.

They plan a summer wedding in Andover.

Chechik-Kauhl

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Chechik of 31 Farrwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa B., of Fairhaven, to James M. Kauh of Fairhaven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankfort of Weston, Conn.

Ms. Chechik graduated from Andover High School and Ithaca College.

She is manager of Zales Jewelers in North Dartmouth.

Mr. Kauh graduated from Weston High School and Ithaca College.

He is an account executive with Standard Rate and Data Service in Manhattan, N.Y.

The couple plan a May wedding.

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a birthday this month will be published in the May 26 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. the previous Friday (May 20). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month [See page 26]. They will run again June 2.

Marcoux-Thompson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Marcoux of Ithaca, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara S. of Salem, to John V. Thompson of Salem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Thompson of York, Maine, formerly of Andover.

Ms. Marcoux graduated Ithaca High School in 1984 and Boston

College in 1988. She is a teacher in Newton.

Mr. Thompson graduated Andover High School in 1983, Hebron Academy in 1984 and St. Lawrence University in 1988. He is operation manager at Tannin Corp. in Peabody.

The couple plan a June 25 wedding.

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WEDDINGS

Johnson-Brent

Sarah Dearborn Brent and Joseph Alfred Johnson were married in South Church. The Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti performed the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Kenneth German of St. Patrick Church in Lawrence. Organist was Keith Gould and soloist was Frank Orlando of Andover.

Jane Duymazlar of Michigan was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Rindini and Andrea Johnson, sisters of the groom, and Kim Chilcot of California. Flower girl was Alexa Rindini, the groom's niece.

John Garvey of California was best man. Andrew Brent, the bride's brother, Andrew Lisa of Rhode Island and Riccardo Rindini of North Quincy were ushers.

The bride's gown featured a portrait neckline and bodice decorated with Venetian lace and seed pearls and a tulle skirt that fell into a sweep train, also adorned with seed pearls. She carried a Victorian bouquet of pale pink, champagne and ivory roses.

Following a reception at Andover Country Club, the couple left for Barbados.

The bride is the daughter of James and Deborah Brent of Andover. The Salem State College graduate is an



Sarah D. and Joseph A. Johnson

account manager with Advanced Logic Research in Irvine, Calif.

The groom is the son of Alfred and Jenny Johnson of Milton. He received undergraduate and master's degrees from Boston University and is an engineer with McDonnell Douglas/Aerospace Division, Huntington Beach, Calif.

The couple live in Huntington Beach.

McLarney-Wilson

Kristin M. Wilson and Patrick J. McLarney were married Oct. 9, 1993, in Merrimack College's chapel. The Rev. George Morgan performed the ceremony.

Kimberlee Bail of Peterborough, N.H., was her sister's maid of honor. Kerri Hayes of Andover, sister of the bride, Jennifer Ippolito of Andover and Shelley Macrae of Rowley, cousins of the bride, Jane McLarney of Andover, sister of the groom, Francine Grecoe of Leominster and Kate Gingras of North Hampton, N.H., were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Taylor Bail, was flower girl.

Peter Ouellette of Auburn, Maine, was best man. Dan Hayes of Andover, Jim Bail of Peterborough, N.H., Dean Bruno of New York, Bill Wentworth of Hollis, N.H., Terry Rourke of Hawaii and Robert Ruel of North Andover were ushers.

Following a reception at Andover Country Club, the couple left for St. Martin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson of Carmel Road. She is a graduate of Andover High School and University of Lowell. She is a case



Kristin McLarney

manager at Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McLarney of Kirkland Drive. He is a graduate of Andover High School and Merrimack College. He is a sales manager at Digital Consulting Inc.

The couple live in Andover.

Sheridan-Marcinkevicius

Loriann Marie Marcinkevicius of Andover and William Christopher Sheridan of New York were married in St. Francis Church in Lawrence. The Rev. Albin Janiunas performed the double-ring ceremony.

Hiam Hashem of Lawrence was matron of honor. Kathleen Hughes of Lawrence, the bride's aunt, and Mary Ellen Sheridan of New York, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Tricia Boucher of Lawrence was flower girl.

Francis X. Sheridan of New York, was his brother's best man. Kenneth J. Gould of Londonderry, N.H., and John Krush of New York were ushers. Sean Cooper of New York, the groom's nephew, was ringbearer.

Following a reception at the Andover Inn, the couple left for Vermont and New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marcinkevicius of Alton Bay, N.H., formerly of Andover. She graduated from Merrimack College in North Andover with a degree in engineering and computer science. She is a title examiner for the law office of Gould & Sheridan in Londonderry.

The groom, the son of Dorothy M. Sheridan of Wantagh, N.Y., and the late Francis J. Sheridan, graduated cum laude from Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy, psychology and early childhood education, and received a doctor of law degree from Loyola Law School in Los Angeles. He is a partner of the law offices of Gould & Sheridan and a member of the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Arizona bar associations.

The couple live in Andover.



Loriann M. and William Christopher Sheridan

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SOCIAL NEWS

Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) has announced three more events to celebrate the AVIS centennial year: a photo contest and two family scavenger hunts.

"With birds twittering, buds bursting and the woods bedecked in pale-rose-and-yellow Monet hues, the season is perfect for photography buffs who itch to try their shutter skills," **Marta Hornidge** said.

Contest rules are simple. The picture must be taken on an AVIS reservation by an amateur photographer. Any film can be used - black and white, or colored prints or slides.

November is the deadline for entries.

Winners will be selected in three categories:

- Activities on AVIS properties, such as recreational times with family or friends;
- AVIS nature subjects - birds and bees, flowers, trees, etc.; and
- AVIS reservation scenery.

Members of the **Greater Lawrence Camera Club** will judge the contest. Winning entries will form the basis of a 1996 AVIS calendar and receive a cash prize. For information, call **Bob James** at 475-2925.

Do you know which plant is cousin to cashew nuts? What use could the Indians have made of the horsetail plant?

These questions can be answered Sunday, May 15, and again Sunday, June 12, when **Liz Tentarelli** and **Richard Hornidge Jr.** lead scavenger hunts on two AVIS reservations.

On May 15 meet at Landing Road to explore Deer Jump Reservation, and on June 12 meet at Abbot Bridge (Horn Bridge) to see a different habitat on the Shawsheen River Reservation.

Two guided hikes are planned for each afternoon, one from 1-2:30 and the second one starting at 2:30.

Discovery sheets will be distributed at the beginning of the walks and hikers will see how many of the nature items they can locate.

Call **Ms. Tentarelli** at 470-2520, or **Mr. Hornidge** at 475-6821.

George H. Bush, the 41st president of the United States, will speak at **Salem State College** in Salem, Mass., next Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$50, \$30 and \$12. No tickets will be sold at the door. For information, call the college at 741-6600.

The **Andover Choral Society** will present "An Opera Gala" Saturday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at **Methuen Memorial Music Hall**. The concert will feature arias, ensembles and choruses from some of the

world's most popular operas and a few rarities. **Allen Combs** will conduct with pianist **Ruth Hedberg** and soloists from the Boston area. Tickets are \$8. Call **Ralph Wadleigh** at (617) 944-4591.

Treat your mother to a special Mother's Day event this Sunday, May 8, at 2 p.m.

Susan C. Faxon, curator of "Faces of the Addison: Portraits from the Collection," will give a talk at the **Addison Gallery of American Art**. A five-gallery survey of American portraiture, from the 1700s to today, includes paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture.

Refreshments will be served. The Addison Gallery is located at the corner of Chapel Avenue and Route 28, on the Phillips Academy campus. Reservations are not necessary. For information, call **Duncan Will** at 749-4015.

Six **Star Trek** movies will be shown continuously from 11 a.m. to midnight on 10 screens Saturday, May 14, to launch the new **Burlington Cinema 10** in Burlington.

The event includes complimentary popcorn and soft drinks, raffles, **Star Trek** memorabilia and the chance to mix with **Trekkies** and uniformed "Star Trek crew" in costumes from **Federated Comics**.

Tickets cost \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door, \$4 for children. Doors open at 10 a.m.

Proceeds will benefit the **Massachusetts Easter Seal Society**, celebrating 50 years of empowering people with disabilities. The event is sponsored by General Cinema and **WLVI-TV 56**. For information, call **Easter Seals** at 1-800-922-8290.

Silverado Athletic Club in Andover will conduct a **St. Jude "Workout"** Monday, May 15, to benefit **St. Jude Children's Research Hospital** in Memphis, Tenn. **Edie Peterson** has volunteered to coordinate the program.

For registration information, call **Silverado Athletic Club**.

The horticulture committee of the **Andover Garden Club** will hold a perennial plant sale Saturday, May 7, at the **Andover Water Treatment Plant**, 397 Lowell St. (Route 133) from 10 a.m. to noon.

Committee chairwoman **Rosemary Halloran** said that the plants have been cultivated in Andover gardens and are a "sure bet" to thrive in the area. "Now is the ideal time to dig and separate many plants and to add to an established garden or begin a new one," organizers said.

Ample parking will be available. Proceeds support

Andover Garden Club's educational, environmental and beautification projects in the community.

Marjorie Clapprood, host of **Lifetime's "Clapprood Live"** and **WRKO's "Clapprood & Whitley,"** will be the guest speaker at the May 18 **Tribute to Women in Industry** luncheon at **Andover Country Club**.

"Clapprood Live" is a half-hour analysis of up-to-the-minute newsmaking events. From 1984 to 1990, **Ms. Clapprood** served as a member of the **Massachusetts State Legislature**.

Ms. Clapprood brings her perspective to the annual **Tribute to Women in Industry** luncheon, sponsored by the **Greater Lawrence YWCA**, where outstanding women in Merrimack Valley business, industry and professions will be honored.

TWIN luncheon reservations may be made until Wednesday, May 11, by calling the **YWCA**, 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

The **Family Council at Wingate At Andover** will sponsor a panel on "Advanced Directives: Living Wills, Durable Power of Attorney and Health Proxy" Wednesday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations are required by May 23. Call 470-3434.

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SENIOR CITIZENS NEWS

By Sharon Souza

The Andover Council on Aging will hold the "Young at Heart" Ball for all seniors in Andover and the Merrimack Valley area at the Andover Marriott on Wednesday, May 11. Tickets are on sale at the Senior Center and cost \$20 each.

Carolyn Mattedi is offering a weekly needleart class on Mondays from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. Bring a project or get started on something new. Register at the Senior Center.

The Senior Center is collecting recipes for a cookbook, which we hope to produce in the summer months. Please share your recipes with us.

A knitting/crocheting class is scheduled to begin today, Thursday, May 5, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and continue for six Thursdays. The fee is \$15. All levels of abilities are welcome and seniors will work on individual projects. Register at the Senior Center.

Dr. John Hurchik will offer podiatry services at the Senior Center on Wednesday, May 18, at 12:30. Call the Center for an appointment.

An eight-week course in tai chi began at the Center May 3. It is held on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Midge Soucy from Yang's Martial Arts Assoc. of Andover is teaching the Chinese exercise form designed to calm the mind, relax the body, increase energy level and improve balance. The cost is \$15 for the session. Pre-register at the Senior Center.

A six-week woodcarving course will be offered by Fred Arakelian beginning Monday, May 16, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Students will learn to whittle figures of birds and other animals. Some prior knowledge of whittling is helpful, but not essential. Wood materials will be provided. Cost is \$15. Pre-register at the Senior Center.

The Breakfast Circle will take place on May 12 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Sutton Hill Nursing & Retirement Center. A healthy breakfast will be served, followed by a speaker. Call Sutton Hill for a reservation. There is a \$1 charge for the breakfast, with

proceeds going to charity.

Jennifer Mansfield of Elder Services of Merrimack Valley will present a Health Care Reform Forum at the Center on Monday, May 16, at 12:30 p.m. Information on the Clinton health care plan will be the topic to be discussed.

A 10-week beginners' drawing class will begin Monday, June 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. Call the Center to

register.

A 10-week beginners' oil painting course will begin Tuesday, June 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. Register at the Senior Center.

The Andover Chapter of the Eastern Seal Stroke Group will meet at the Senior Center on Thursday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m.

Mary Jo Harding of U.S. Health-care will present a seminar on Medi-

care/Medicaid on Thursday, May 12, at 12:30 p.m.

The Haven Associates will hold their monthly meeting at Andover Commons Thursday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Mark Abelson of Andover Eye Associates will present a lecture on "Eye Disease and Treatment" on Thursday, May 26, at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.



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MENUS

Monday: Baked chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, french fries, green beans, assorted bread, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Roast top round of beef, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade biscuit, ice cream.

Wednesday: Stuffed cabbage leaves with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, assorted bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, cheese au gratin potatoes, Parker House rolls, chilled pears, milk.

Friday: Baked fish, mashed potatoes, carrot wheels, tartar sauce, ketchup, assorted bread, apple crisp.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is served daily.

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Beef stew will be served Monday, May 16, and chicken ala king on Tuesday, May 17.

BIRTHS

(Continued from page 26)

Medical Center in Methuen. Grandparents are Mary and Charles Wesson Jr. of Andover and Catherine and James McIver of Easton. Matthew has a brother, J. Gavin, and a sister, Michaela Anne.

O'NEILL - A son, Andrew Michael, born to Kenneth and Lynne (Pelliccione) O'Neill of Lowell on March 14 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pelliccione of 85 Cross St. and Mary O'Neill of Lowell. Andrew has a brother, James.

PULEO - A son, Jonathan Walter, born to David and Beth (Caswell) Puleo of Lawrence on March 28 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are John and Virginia Caswell of Andover, Steve Puleo of Scituate and Judy Puleo of Hingham. Great-grandparents are Almeda Kehoe of Andover, Helen Caswell of San Diego, Calif., and Mimi Spell of Hingham.

SIMARI - A son, Gregory Thomas Alfredo, born to Rocco and M. Coleen (Driscoll) Simari of Salem, N.H., on May 1 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Kathleen A. Driscoll of Andover and the late Thomas B. Driscoll and Alfredo and Rosina Simari of Medford.

STONE - Twin daughters, Olivia Ashley and Courtney Gabrielle, born to George and Terry (Lynch) Stone of 162 High Plain Road on March 9 at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Don and Jean Lynch of Wilbraham and George and Rita Stone of Woburn. The twins have a sister, Emily, 3.



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RELIGION NEWS

Greek Orthodox Name Day is May 21

The parish council of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church of Greater Lawrence and Southern New Hampshire is preparing a celebration in honor of the name day of the patron saints of the parish, Constantine and Helen, on Saturday, May 21.

Old Town Hall on Main Street will be the setting of this wine-tasting and cocktail party with Greek and American music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Dino Sarantos, chairman, is being assisted by parish council members Stanley Patrakis,

president; George A. Korizis, vice president; Mary Liofonis, secretary; Chris Christakos, treasurer; Perry Hanges, assistant treasurer; Richard Buba, Elaine Kevgas, Despina Matorakis, Andrea Mavroides, James Murphy, Gerald Rooks, Nicholas Theodorou and Nicholas Varitimos.

"Reservations are necessary because of the limited space. Absolutely no walk-ins will be accommodated," organizers said.

For reservations, contact any committee member, or call the church office at 470-0919.

Unitarians have Hindu celebration

Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover at 6 Locke St. will feature the life and poetry of 20th-century Hindu leader Rabindranath Tagore. He was a poet, author, dramatist, painter, philosopher, educator, leader of the independence movement for India and author of the national anthems of both India and

Bangladesh. The senior choir will sing one of his anthems in Bengali, *Je dhruopodo diecho bandhi*, and the congregation will sing one of his hymns.

The Rev. Peter T. Richardson will give a sermon on "The

Poetry of a Life."

A Mother's Day breakfast will be served in the worship hall this Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The service will include a ceremony for members joining the congregation.

BrookRidge to honor mothers

BrookRidge Community Church will honor mothers by dedicating the Sunday service to them. The 10:30 a.m. service will include a special musical tribute to mothers by their children.

BrookRidge meets at West Elementary School. Call 682-0302.

Annual Andover craft fair is Saturday

Twenty local artisans are among the 130 craftspeople taking part in the 17th annual Andover Crafts in The Park this Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in The Park, at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets.

Rain date is Sunday, May 8.

The crafts show is sponsored by the Department of Community Services and American Field Service. The show is a major fund-raiser for AFS, which awards scholarships to Andover

High School students to live abroad for a semester and also hosts students from foreign countries who will attend AHS.

Quilts, folk art, jewelry, children's clothing, woodwork, photography and collector dolls are among the featured crafts.

Andover artisans in the show include Diane Cadagan, Dorothy Dearborn, Betty Foley, Jan Johnston, Giselle Lavoie, William Morris Jr., Lisa Nardone, Marge Newton and Bebe Stoddard.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, May 24, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition of C A Investment Trust to modify the Andover Country Club Section II definitive subdivision by making minor adjustments to the open space area. Said petition and associated plan may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
May 5 & 12, 1994

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Mother's Day

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Community Church
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West Elementary School
Beacon St., Andover
10:30 a.m.
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Rain Date: May 8th

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OBITUARIES

Myra Silverthorne Had cousins in Andover

Myra Silverthorne, 82, of South Hadley died Sunday, April 24, at Holyoke Hospital.

Ms. Silverthorne was educated in Lawrence and Salem, N.H., schools and graduated from Boston University in 1933.

She received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina in 1950, majoring in social work.

She worked for many years at Nashua Community Council, Providence Children's Aid and American Red Cross.

Ms. Silverthorne and her parents moved to Holyoke in 1965. She worked for Children's Services of Holyoke as a supervisor until she retired in 1973.

Ms. Silverthorne moved to South Hadley, where she attended All Saints Church.

Members of her family include her cousins, Donald Turner, Elizabeth Mawson and Janet Turner, all of Salem, N.H.; Kenneth Hyde of Methuen and Ann Sullivan and J. Terrance Sullivan, both of Andover.

There were no calling hours. Services were held Sunday at Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Allen-Murphy Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Alphonse F. Kryzynski Lived here 42 years

Alphonse F. Kryzynski, 81, of 201 Holt Road, died Wednesday, April 27, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Kryzynski was born in Jersey City, N.J. and was educated in the New Jersey school system.

He had lived in Andover for 42 years.

Mr. Kryzynski was a department chief at Western Electric (now AT&T) in North Andover for 42 years before he retired in 1974.

He was a charter member and past president of MAL Associates and a member of Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Kryzynski attended St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife of 59 years, Sophie T. (Klaniec) Kryzynski of Andover; sons and daughters-in-law, Alan R. and Elaine B. (Rigazio) Kryzynski of Methuen and James and Judith (Sullivan) Kryzynski of Windham, N.H.; sister, Katherine Glowacki of New York; brother, Henry J. Kryzynski of New Jersey; six grandchildren; two great-

grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701-4688.

Donald MacKenzie Originally from Andover

Donald E. MacKenzie, 64, of Methuen died Thursday, April 28, at his home.

Mr. MacKenzie was born in Andover and educated in local schools. He graduated from Lawrence High School.

He had worked for Lawrence Gas Co. for 35 years until he retired in March.

Mr. MacKenzie served with the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Members of his family include his wife of 33 years, Muriel F. (Menzie) MacKenzie of Methuen; sisters-in-law, Ruth O'Donnell and Eleanor Menzie, both of North Andover;

(Continued on page 35)

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Marion Crawford, 89
Mansour Daher
James Edgar, 100
Alphonse F. Kryzynski, 81
Lucy Loosigian, 79
Donald MacKenzie, 64
Stephen Milmoe, 15
[See story on page 1]
Rita A. Morel, 71
Margaret Murphy, 68
Sarah Prenaveau, 77
Myra Silverthorne, 82
Edna Smith, 87

Fax it: 470-2819.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 205712

To Scott R. Devine, Trustee of Old Ferry Road Realty Trust and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of New Bank of New England, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover numbered 8 Connector Road, given by John E. Deloury to Bank of New England, N.A. dated October 2, 1985, recorded with the Essex North Registry of Deeds, Book 2055, Page 191, as amended by Amendment to Mortgage dated 10-4-91, recorded in said Deeds, Book 3328, Page 274, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 6th day of June 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 20th day of April 1994.

Charles W. Trombly Jr.
Recorder

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OBITUARIES

Donald MacKenzie

(Continued from page 34)

brothers-in-law, William Menzie of Haverhill, James Menzie of North Andover and John Menzie of Westford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial were private.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Bryant K. Carter

Was hair stylist in town

Bryant K. Carter, 36, of Bradford died Wednesday, April 27, at his home.

Mr. Carter was born in Millinocket, Maine.

He had been living in the Haverhill area since 1982.

Mr. Carter was educated in the Milford, N.H., school system and graduated from Milford High School in 1976.

He was a graduate of Capilo School of Hair Design in Lawrence and attended Sebastian International in California.

He worked at Sanders Associates of Nashua, N.H.

Most recently he was a hair stylist at Point of View in Andover.

He was a member of the Cedardale Athletic Club in Haverhill.

Members of his family include his mother and stepfather, Freda (Cotton) and Charles Roderick of Milford; brothers, Dudley W. Carter, Roland W. Carter and Tracy J. Carter, all of Nashua, N.H.; and Mark L. Carter of Milford, N.H.; four nephews, two nieces; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

His funeral was held Monday at First Church of Christ in Bradford. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, also in Bradford.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Sons Bradford Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Church of Christ, 10 Church St., Bradford, Mass. 01835.

Margaret Murphy

Was IRS tax examiner

Margaret M. Murphy, 68, of Salem, N.H., died Friday, April 29, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Ms. Murphy was born and educated in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School.

She was a tax examiner at the IRS in Andover for 25 years.

Ms. Murphy attended St. Mary Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include a nephews, Francis MacDonald of Hampton, N.H., nieces, Carmela Harvey of Peacedale, R.I., Anne Marie Deblasi of Wakefield, R.I., Kathleen Mancini of Princeton, R.I., and Joanne Gyorgy of Exeter, R.I., and

good friend, Ruth Wilson of Salem, N.H.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary Church. Cremation was in Linwood Cemetery in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Allen-Mundry Funeral Home in Lawrence.

James Edgar

Had recently turned 100

James Edgar, 100, of Bradford died Friday, April 29, at his home.

Mr. Edgar was born in Killyleagh, Northern Ireland. He moved to Andover in 1912 and lived here most of his life.

He was a wool buyer for the American Woolen Co. and was later employed by N.T. Stevens, which is now J.P. Stevens. He retired in 1956.

He married Margaret Alexander in 1913. They were married 67 years until her death in 1980.

A celebration and a reception on his 100th birthday was held at Free Christian Church of Andover. Mr. Edgar was the oldest member of the church. Members of his family include his son, Gordon Edgar of Bradford; four grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home in Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Rita A. Morel

Daughter lives in Andover

Rita A. (Jacques) Morel, 71 of Lawrence died Friday, April 29, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Morel was born and educated in Lawrence.

When she was younger, she was employed in local mills.

Mrs. Morel was a past member of the ladies auxiliary of Franco-American War Veterans of Lawrence and of the Social Naturalization Club.

Members of her family include her daughters and sons-in law, Claire T. and John K. Monahan of Andover and Linda J. and Rene L. Desharnais of Methuen; sisters and brothers-in-law, Loretta and Henry Cyr, Leona and Larry Lavoie and Theresa and Fred Bradley, all of Lawrence, Doris and Dick Robishaw of Lisbon Falls, Maine, Irene and Roger Ouellette of Haverhill, and Yvonne Saindon, Anita Jacques and Helen Dorr, all of Lawrence, and Germaine Peterson of Lancaster; brothers, Roland Jacques and his wife, Jacqueline Jacques, and Chaneel Jacques, all of Lawrence; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Walter "Bill" Morel.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at

St. Monica Church in Methuen. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover. Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Mansour Daher

Had family in Andover

Mansour Daher of Lawrence died Saturday, April 30, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Daher was born in Lawrence and attended local schools.

He worked as a cutter at Majestic Shoe in Lawrence for many years.

He attended St. Anthony Church in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his nieces, Joyce Belko of North Andover; nephews and their wives, Kenneth and Maureen (Begley) Daher of North Andover, John and Paula (Hamel) Daher and Charles and Elizabeth (Jordan) Daher, all of Andover; sister-in-law, Sally (Maroon) Daher; and five grandchildren and six grand-nephews.

He was the husband of Rose Hamad Yameen Daher, who died in March 1993.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Anthony Church. Burial was in St. Anthony Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by McAuliffe Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to M.I. Nursing and Restorative Center, 0 Bennington St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Marion Crawford

Daughter lives in Andover

Marion (Kelleher) Crawford, 89, of 89 Morton St. died Sunday, May 1, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Crawford was born in Lawrence and graduated from Lawrence High School.

She worked at Watts Regulator for 30 years until she retired.

Mrs. Crawford attended St. Patrick Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include her daughter, Joan Crawford Belisle of Andover; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was the widow of Charles B. Crawford.

A Mass was celebrated yesterday, Wednesday, at St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

Sarah Prenaveau

Was assembler at Raytheon

Sarah Patricia (O'Connor) Prenaveau, 77, of Methuen died Monday, May 2, at Lawrence General Hospi-

tal.

Mrs. Prenaveau was born in Lawrence and educated at St. Patrick Grammar School.

She was an assembler at Raytheon in West Andover.

Mrs. Prenaveau attended St. Monica Church in Methuen.

Members of her family include her daughters, Paula Buco and Pamela Annaloro, both of Methuen, and Patricia Perry of Danville, N.H.; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Walter J. Prenaveau.

Funeral services were private.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Whittier Rehabilitation Hospital, 76 Summer St., Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

Lucy Loosigian

Formerly of Andover

Lucy (Hentigian) Loosigian, 79, of Lowell died Saturday, April 30, at Saints Memorial Medical Center.

Mrs. Loosigian was born in Lawrence. She was educated in Lawrence public schools and graduated from Lawrence High School.

She lived in Lawrence until 1938 when she moved to Andover. She settled in Lowell in 1942.

She was a member of St. Vartanantz Armenian Church in Chelmsford.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Lucille and Robert Brunelle of Loudon, N.H.; sons and daughters-in-law, Kevin and Darlene M. Loosigian of Westford and Ralph and Thalia Loosigian of Chelmsford; sisters, Dora Paroyian of Lowell, Anne Whelan of Tewksbury and Helen Kaladjian of Watertown; brother, David Hentigian of San Diego, Calif.; and five grandsons.


She is the widow of Roffee "Ralph" Loosigian.

Services were held Tuesday at Morse-Bayliss Funeral Home in Lowell and at St.

(Continued on page 36)

Consider These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke



EXTERNAL MATTERS

It is often said that peace of mind can be attained by ceasing to worry about things over which we have no control. Indeed, all too many of us assume responsibility for matters which scarcely rely on us in any way. Yet, we expend much energy in a nervous desire to see them to their proper conclusion. In most cases, matters resolve to their logical end with little of our help. In the words of Epictetus, "There is but one way to tranquility of mind and happiness; let this, therefore, be always ready at hand with thee, both when thou wakest early in the morning, and all the day long, and when thou goest late to sleep, to account not external things thine own, but commit all these to God."

When someone you love is sick and dying, never under any circumstances place blame on yourself. Now, in your loved one's time of need, is the time to spend quality moments with your loved one and reflect on all the wonderful times you've shared. Once death occurs, you will undoubtedly experience grief. Although many people experience grief in different ways, there are some common thoughts and feelings that all who suffer grief share. When you need a shoulder to lean on, call **BURKE FUNERAL HOME**. Here you'll find a professional, caring staff who will help you adjust during this difficult time. When you need us, call 475-5200 or see us at 390 North Main Street.

QUOTE: "The secret of happiness is renunciation."

Andrew Carnegie

OBITUARIES

Lucy Loosigian

(Continued from page 35)

Vartanantz Armenian Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vartanantz Armenian Church, 180 Old Westford Road, Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

Edna Smith

Son lives in Andover

Edna (Kaiser) Smith, 87, a longtime resident of Chicago, Ill., died Tuesday, May 3, at Palm Manor Nursing Home in Chelmsford.

Mrs. Smith attended Chicago public schools and was a member of Edgebrook Community Church in Chicago.

She was the widow of Edward W. Smith.

Members of her family include her sons, Richard P. of Andover and Edward D. of Carlisle; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held tomorrow, Friday, in Schaumburg, Ill., followed by burial in Mary Hill Cemetery, Niles, Ill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Road, Dracut, Mass. 01826.

Local arrangements were by O'Donnell Funeral Home, Lowell.

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*.

Andover's Artists Guild holds spring show

Fifty local artists exhibited more than 200 original fine art paintings in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels and mixed media at the Andover's Artists Guild art show.

The show, entitled "Spring Potpourri," was declared "a grand artistic success," by president James Cassidy of North Andover.

Top honors for this year's show, as judged by Andover and North Andover high school art teachers, went to Carol Boileau of Andover, who received Best In Show Award for her watercolor painting entitled "Milk Weeds." She also won an award for her acrylic painting "Underwater."

The Andover's Artists Guild is a local non-profit organization of more than 135 artists, which encourages and motivates artistic ability of the individual and supports the general arts. This is done with a recognized artist demonstrating and completing a painting at monthly meetings and seasonal art shows, including the fall Art in The Park. The Guild provides funds for art scholarships to high school seniors pursuing a career in art.

A list of other prize winners for the show follows:

Watercolor, Joan Rademacher,



Carol Boileau of Andover received the Best In Show Award for her watercolor painting "Milk Weeds."

first; Ann Albert, second; Elizabeth Roop, third; Carolyn Latanision, fourth.

Oil: Dot Starkweather, first; Joan Benincasa, second; Betty Moore,

third.

Acrylic: Christine Soucey, first; Carol Boileau, second; Andrea Hart, third.

Pastel: Linda Obremski, first; Jim Boie, second; Jane Robinson, third.

Photography: Diane Butler, first; Ellen Wrightson, second; Maureen Desisto, third.

Mixed media: Susan Johnson, first; Mildred Hertrich, second; Joan Benincasa, third.

The Andover's Artists Guild will hold a one-day exhibit at Stevens-Coolidge Place in North Andover on Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The art show is held along with the annual Stevens-Coolidge Place plant sale. The house and gardens will be open free of admission. Floral arrangements will be featured on the first floor. Lilacs and tulips will be blooming in the gardens.

Paintings with flowers and gardens as subject matter will be displayed by 18 artists. Andover artists will include Carol Boileau and Renée Sanft. Diane Butler will have floral photographs.

The Stevens-Coolidge Place is located at 137 Andover St., two blocks from Route 125.

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ANDOVER

TOWNSMAN

Speeding ticket could lead to your arrest

(Continued from page 1)

He had gone to court on both charges. The operating-unregistered charge was dismissed, he said, because it had merely been a problem caused by his switching insurance companies. The warrant, from 1993, apparently was never cleared. He received the speeding ticket on Route 28 north in Andover, had taken it to court and agreed to pay \$50 within 30 days. The 30 days had run out a week earlier. He had called the court two days before to ask where he should pay it, and was told to go to the Registry of Motor Vehicles. He'd planned on doing that by the end of the week. Now it was too late.

The officers agreed not to handcuff him in front of his wife and sons, but did so once outside of the house, in the cruiser. He was placed in the back seat and taken to the station, where he was booked, all his personal belongings were taken from him and he had to sit in a cell for an hour to wait for a bail bondsperson.

"They took my belt so I wouldn't hang myself," he said.

He was bailed out of jail after an hour and went to court the next day. He didn't have to go back before a judge. He just had to go to the probation department and pay the \$50. Then he was free to go. It took about 10 minutes.

The police officers, all of whom he said were very polite and cordial, had said during his arrest, "This is not a big deal."

"For them it wasn't. It's just a set of procedures," the man said last week.

But for his family, it was a big deal.

"It's not a big deal for them, but they don't understand the ramifications of what they've done," he said.

His name was in the police log. His 11-year-old son now goes to the window when a car pulls up at night, wondering if the police have come back for Dad. And a couple weeks ago his wife

received a parking ticket in Boston, and he wonders if the boy now fears the police will come for her. Even his 15-year-old son worries a bit, the man said.

"All for a \$50 speeding ticket," he said.

He agreed to talk about his arrest with the *Townsmen*, but wanted to remain anonymous. With the arrest, along with a number of personal issues they're facing, his family has had enough to deal with, he said. But he wanted people to know that the same thing could happen to them, even if they otherwise had a clean driving record. (His only other speeding ticket in his life was one he received five years ago. Other than that, he had a clean driving record.) He wanted to know if there isn't a better way to handle a traffic warrant.

The system

First of all, the man was incredulous that the system works so efficiently that a week after the fine was due he was under arrest. Considering what he thought was a lack of communication in the system, the turnaround was amazing, he said.

He admits he could have and should have paid the fine on time. But he said he was never told where to pay the fine or warned that he could be arrested if he didn't pay it. He said that communication could be improved.

He also questioned why policies don't provide for some judgment to be used on the part of the police department before arresting a long-time resident, and questioned why residents aren't advised that a warrant has been issued for their arrest. Why not call when the warrant comes in and tell the resident to take care of it?

But according to the Andover Police Department, that is exactly what does happen.

Sending a warning

When Andover police receive a war-

rant, it is first entered into the department's computer, then a form letter is sent to the resident explaining that the department has a warrant for his or her arrest, according to Sgt. Brian Pattullo.

The letter names the issuing department or court and the warrant number. It advises the person to contact the court to clear up the matter "to avoid the unpleasant experience" of an arrest. It also gives the phone number at the Andover Police Department and the name of the department's court officer, Sgt. John Bernhardt, in case there are questions.

That letter is mailed routinely, so routinely, in fact, that it sometimes gets mailed to persons police would prefer were not warned of their impending arrival, Sgt. Pattullo said. But the man in this case said he never received such a letter.

It is highly unlikely that an arrest would take place before that letter is mailed, Sgt. Pattullo said, but he couldn't say for sure whether such a letter was mailed in this case.

After receiving the letter, people usually call and are told the same thing -- go to the court and take care of it -- and are warned that they will be arrested if stopped by police for something else. But the warrant is an order from the courts to the police to bring that person before the court, and eventually, that's what they do.

Sgt. Pattullo said it is like any bill issued by any company. A person gets a bill, contests the bill and is told to pay the bill. When the bill is not paid, it goes to a collection agency.

"We're the collection agency," he said. "Only we collect bodies. We don't collect money."

Arrest procedures

The arrest procedures used for such a warrant arrest are also routine, according to Sgt. Pattullo.

Two officers are present for any

warrant arrest. Since the department operates with one officer in each cruiser, that means two cruisers are used. The flashing lights are not ordinarily used in such a situation, but there are reflective markings on the cars to identify them as police cruisers.

It is also department policy to handcuff anyone arrested, at the time of the arrest, and to seat the person in the back seat of the cruiser and seat-belt him or her in. The police say they use their judgment about whether to handcuff the person.

"Depending on the circumstances, the officer can use his discretion," Sgt. Pattullo said.

The officer can walk the arrested person out to the car first, but the policy is to handcuff the person behind the back prior to being placed in the cruiser, the sergeant said.

Taking the personal items from a person's pockets and placing the arrested in a cell is also part of the procedures followed by the department.

Other communities

Most of the policies described here have been adopted by the Andover Police Department, and are not mandated by state or federal law. But they are fairly standard procedures used by other departments, according to Sgt. Pattullo, though he doubted many other departments sent letters to residents warning them of the warrant.

But North Andover does. North Andover's policy is to either call or write to residents advising them that they have a warrant. The only time that wouldn't happen in North Andover is if there were a shortage of officers and no one gets around to it, according to Brian Lawlor, public information officer for that department.

North Andover's arrest procedures for such warrant arrests are nearly identical to Andover's.

Will you vote May 17 to override Proposition 2½?

By Alix Driscoll

This week's very small, random sampling of how Andover residents plan to vote on the May 17 Proposition 2½ overrides produced three in favor, one opposed.

Nuala Boness, of 4 Robinswood Way and a real estate broker, said she is in favor of both override articles.

"I think it is extremely critical to deal with the information highway," she said.

"The schools need constant refurbishing and updating. Our most important product is our children.

"We must be competitive. We are losing competition to Acton and similar communities. We must maintain our schools, just like you maintain a

car or your property," she said.

Richard Santagati, of 3 Farmland Circle, interim president of Merrimack College, strongly supports the override based on his conviction that there is an obligation to educate the next generation.

He said his children have benefitted from going through the Andover schools with an excellent faculty and excellent resources. Mr. Santagati points out that his youngest child will be through the High School by the time the improvements are made.

"I am concerned about not providing students with all the opportunities: academic, athletic and cultural. Short-term investment has long-term bene-



Richard Santagati



Thomas Swift



Vicky Robb

fits. Investing significant money pays significant returns not only for the individual, but also for the businesses where that person will work, and society as a whole," he said.

Thomas Swift, of 247 Highland Road, a dentist with offices in Andover, takes a philosophical approach. He expressed concern about how schools are funded in Massachusetts. There are inequalities in

education because school budgets rely on local property taxes, he said. He definitely supports the best educational opportunities for students, but said there has to be another way to provide funding for education that doesn't hurt elderly people with fixed incomes.

Vicky Robb, of 36 York St., said, "I'm in favor, but I wish there were another way to accomplish this. I will be voting for it. What we have to pay out is not so significant considering what will be accomplished."

Next week, in the issue before the May 17 special town election, the *Townsmen* will review the proposed overrides of Proposition 2½. The paper will accept letters to the editor about the issues relating to the overrides, but letters should be kept short, no longer than two pages typed, double spaced. Include a name, address and phone number. The paper will not publish letters that are part of letter-writing campaigns.

Young dancer/choreographer grew up quickly

By Neil Fater

When asked why he made the musical *West Side Story* so difficult to perform, Leonard Bernstein reportedly answered, "To keep the amateurs away."

So those involved in the Andover High School production of *West Side Story* - to begin in the Collins Center at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7 - certainly realize the challenge they have undertaken.

In fact, Bob Lague, director and music teacher, said this may be the only time he will ever have the depth of singing, dancing and acting talent necessary to pull off such a performance.

"I've been teaching for 26 years and I'll probably have 16 left," he said. "It's really kind of a once-in-a-lifetime kind of thing."

But perhaps no one has a bigger challenge to face than senior Melissa Mahon, choreographer.

"I'm in high school, just like all these other kids," but somehow, she said, her role is different. As choreographer she is expected to control, to teach and to mold her fellow students.

It is a role she is used to. She said those who know her describe her as "mature beyond my years."

In addition to her role as choreographer for the show, Ms. Mahon plays the part of Velma in *West Side Story*.

Began as a 3-year-old

Ms. Mahon started dancing as a 3-year-old Pennsylvanian and hasn't stopped since. She has taught dance to those both younger and older than herself since she entered high school. After moving to Andover three years ago from Framingham, she was named Junior Miss Dance of New England in 1991, was runner-up in the Junior Miss Dance of America competition in 1992, and was Miss Dance of New England of 1993.

"I have a very busy life," she half-laughed. "No time to myself."

She has modeled, choreographed numbers for the High School Madrigal Choir, *Grease*, and last year's Mr. AHS pageant, and performed in talent shows. And, she is an honor-roll student.

She has filmed two commercials, one for Boston Chicken and one for an auto expo, and she was a dancer in the movie *School Ties*.

"My mom was a dancer. That was sort of a dream," she said. "She enrolled me in dance classes when I was little and it turned out she was right. I've been with it ever since."

Ms. Mahon teaches and dances in Worcester and Salem about 15 hours a week.

"There are a lot of kids who don't know what they want to do when they grow up. And I know. I really do love to dance. There's nothing I'd rather do," she said. "As far as I'm concerned it's how I express all of my emotions, all of my feelings."

"I go to dance, whether I like it or not, and I use it to get out all of my stress."

The pace is hectic

The problem is sometimes - just every once in a while - she isn't sure she likes it at all. Don't get it wrong -



'There are a lot of kids who don't know what they want to do when they grow up. And I know. I really do love to dance. There's nothing I'd rather do. As far as I'm concerned it's how I express all of my emotions, all of my feelings.'

Andover High School senior Melissa Mahon

she loves the dancing itself - but occasionally the hectic pace, the people she has to deal with can get to be a little much.

"I like to spend my free time with my friends, (to do) the same stuff everybody else does," she said. "I wish I had more of it. I wish I had more free time to grow up."

One of the things that forced the dancer to grow up quickly, she said, was the divorce of her parents. But thanks to her

"extremely supportive family," Mom, Margaret Shea, stepfather, Kevin Shea, and brother, Michael Mahon, she said she now believes this was something that made her a more confident individual.

"I definitely feel that made me stronger as a person. Not having a father figure in my life for six years was kind of detrimental," she said.

But, "My stepfather is one of the most supportive guys in the whole world. He definitely made up for the lack of a father figure earlier."

She also credits the High School and the people she has met there.

And the dancing has helped, too. If it was something else that forced her to act older than her age originally, it was her involvement with dancing that kept her that way. While Ms. Mahon has almost always looked older than her biological age, dancing made her act that way.

"I've been teaching dance since I was 14 years old. If someone asked," she said, mimicking a wave of dismissal, "It was, 'Oh, yeah, she's 18.' It was sort of kept a secret I was so young."

"So I was always forced to be older than I was," she said. "In some ways that was bad, but in most ways it was good."

The bad part is fairly obvious: "Every once in a while I do have to take

a day off," she said.

But the good part may be far more impressive.

Ms. Mahon said she wants to perform on Broadway and with touring companies before she has to fall back on the last resort for dancers - opening a studio to teach kids.

She will receive a half-tuition to

attend Point Park College in Pittsburgh where she will be a dance major and musical-theater minor. Whether to go to college or to just jump right into the New York mix was a difficult decision for her, she said, and she still is not sure if she will stick out all four years.

In addition to her dance and theater courses, she will have to take all the regular classes of a college freshman.

"My schedule's going to be a little bit different," she said. "I have basically no free time, once again."

For now, though, Ms. Mahon is focusing on the preparations for *West Side Story*. Lately, she has been sleeping easily again.

After weeks of hard, bruising rehearsals, the show is coming together.

"That night of the show, I'm really not going to be worrying about anybody," she said. "I didn't think that they would get to this point a couple of weeks ago. It was nice to work with kids who could make what I envisioned appear before my eyes."

During the summer she will choreograph another production and continue to dance.

"I have to get a real job, one that makes money, rather than just dancing," she said. "Somewhere along there I have to get myself a real job."

Will there be any time off?

"I plan on going to the beach at least once a week, once every two weeks, at least," she said without a pause.

Andover High School's production of *West Side Story* runs Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. both nights. Tickets are \$8 and the seating is open. The production will be staged at the Collins Center.

Stephen

(Continued from page 1)

home," Alexandra Milmoie, Stephen's mother, said last week. "Stephen died here in the house, which is the way we wanted it.

"He fought a real valiant effort. And he didn't lose. He's OK now," she said. "We will miss him. He made the world more interesting for us."

"He's had a great life and he hasn't lost anything," said Cornelius Milmoie, his father.

Mr. Milmoie said that for himself, and for other people who were afraid of brain tumors and death, Stephen taught him there is nothing to be afraid of. "We learned what living one day at a time meant," Mr. Milmoie said.

The calling hours and funeral service for Stephen last weekend were very upbeat, and that's the way it was intended, his parents said. Many of Stephen's friend went back to the house for a party afterward.

"We wanted a celebration," said his father. "We wanted it to be uplifting."

Ms. Milmoie said she wanted to share the story of Stephen's last few weeks with everyone in Andover because people have been so supportive and so concerned, even those who only knew him through the stories in the *Townsmen*.

"It's been a story of hope," she said. In the four years that he had one of life's most horrible diseases, "he never had a bad 24 hours," his father said. "He played 15 innings."

He turned his disease into an asset for four years, his parents said. He made his disability his opportunity.

And at the end, he didn't like not being to do all the things he loved to do. He told his mother he hated not being able to run.

"He said, the week before he died, 'I can't live like this,'" his mother said.

He never suffered until the last week, his mother said. She told him he didn't flave to fight - he didn't have anything to prove.

"He packed a lot of living into his years," she said.

In a letter read at the funeral service, Mr. Milmoie thanked Stephen "for being the most awesome son, and brother and friend."

"You are a winner, fortune's child and we all feel better that we knew you and you loved us," he said. "For four years we've all been praying for a miracle. We got one. It was you, Stephen. The halfback, the altar boy, the military strategist, top gun, clarinet player, big brother, mountain climber, Trekkie, the shortstop, Duke fan, movie critic, world traveler, comedian, parasailor, pasta lover, scuba diver, skier, writer, advocate at Town Meeting, friend to celebrities and to the less fortunate, a son who made us better parents. You know what we liked about you ... everything. If there were more people like you, Oh! what a fine world this would be."

Loved outdoors

Stephen was born in Albany, N.Y., and lived in Burlington, Vt., before



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This photo of Stephen Milmoie was taken in September, at freshman orientation at Andover High School.

moving to Andover with his family in 1987.

He played the clarinet in the All-Town Band and High School band, and the tenor sax at West Middle School.

He loved the outdoors, having skied in Vail one month before his tumor was originally diagnosed. He climbed Mount Washington in 1992, and in 1990 fulfilled the dream of his short life and went scuba diving at the Great Barrier Reef in Australia.

He played Little League baseball and football for the Indian Ridge Raiders of the Andover Junior Football League.

In addition to his parents, Stephen leaves a sister, Anne, entering her sophomore year at Colgate University in the fall; two younger brothers, Christopher, a seventh-grader at West Middle School, and Andrew, a fourth-grader at Sanborn School; maternal grandparents and a maternal grandmother; three uncles an aunt and many cousins.

A funeral service was held at St. Augustine Church Saturday, April 30.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hole in the Wall Gang Camp Fund, 555 Long Wharf Drive, New Haven, Conn. 06511.

Relapse

The Milmoies first learned Stephen had Medulloblastoma, a malignant brain tumor, in March 1990. After an initial operation to remove a tumor and subsequent six months of chemotherapy, Stephen was given a clean bill of health in September 1990. His parents held a party for him and invited all his friends from Sanborn School and all the neighbors who had helped.

Just one year ago, in May of 1993, the cancer returned and Stephen began chemotherapy treatments again, and continued them in the fall, along with

several experimental drugs and other treatments, and in November Stephen went to the medical center at Duke University for an autologous bone marrow rescue operation.

The operation took place the first week in December and Stephen was back home by Jan. 20. The operation appeared to be a success as his marrow began making blood platelets. Stephen spent the last three months getting back into activities, even taking part in the youth Town Meeting last month. His blood counts had returned to normal.

But he took a turn for the worse about three weeks before he died, having problems walking and other neurological symptoms, according to his mother. He went for a brain scan the Wednesday after Easter and it showed a massive recurrence of the tumor.

"He went downhill real quickly," his mother said.

The family consulted Stephen's doctor at Duke, the most renowned specialist for Medulloblastoma, they said, and were told there was little that could be done. The doctors had already given it their best shot. There were other shots they could take, but none as good. And although Stephen's blood counts were normal, his "blood factory," the marrow, was still weak.

"At that point we knew there was nothing we could do," Ms. Milmoie said.

Stephen was aware of everything, as he had been since the initial diagnosis.

They didn't want Stephen spending his last days in the hospital - he hated hospitals, Ms. Milmoie said - so they arranged for any treatment Stephen needed to be done at home. As it turned out, he didn't need a whole lot of treatment, mostly just oxygen. He didn't even need the morphine that had been prescribed for pain.

Alive to the end

Stephen was alive right to the end. He experienced more of life in the last four years than many people ever do, his father said.

Prior to the new tumor being found last month, the Milmoies were planning a "coming out" trip to Disney World to celebrate Stephen's recovery after the marrow rescue operation.

"He said he just wanted to go sit at a beach and get warm," his mother said.

After the diagnosis, they decided to go anyway. Ms. Milmoie was on the phone with the airlines making plans to book a flight when she received a call from Paul Newman's Hole-in-the-Wall Gang Camp in Connecticut, a camp for kids with cancer and Stephen's favorite place in the world. They said let us take care of it, Ms. Milmoie said.

The camp arranged for a private corporate jet to fly Stephen, his parents, two brothers, and Stephen's best friend, Erich Birkby, to Florida and took care of all their accommodations while there.

They flew to St. Petersburg on the Gulf Coast, where they stayed three days and where Stephen swam in the gulf and the hotel pool. One day Stephen was watching people parasailing and said he'd like to try it.

"So we all went parasailing," Ms. Milmoie said.

But Stephen began having problems with his balance and breathing and having speech and hearing lapses. Things began to look bleak, so the family headed over to Orlando where they had a suite instead of a hotel room, and where it was easier for Stephen, now in a wheelchair and using oxygen.

Ms. Milmoie's bother and sister-in-law, and Mr. Milmoie's sister joined them in Florida. Then Stephen's sister, Anne, skipped out on her last week of classes and flew to Florida. Stephen rallied and the group enjoyed a great week, going to Epcot, Universal Studios and Disney World, where he went on several rides, and out to eat, "which he loved."

At one point Stephen pulled Erich aside and told him he'd have to be the big brother for his younger brothers and go on Space Mountain, which Stephen couldn't do. "Erich has been an amazing friend for Stephen for four years," Mr. Milmoie said.

On his last Saturday, just four days before he died, Stephen rode a wave runner, which is like a snowmobile on water, in Orlando, even doing 360s with help from the hotel manager.

Back home

They came home Sunday and Stephen spent time Monday with his friend, Christine Anderson. That night, unable to sleep, he put on the movie *The Fugitive* at 11:15 and watched it with his sister and ate 11 popsicles.

On Tuesday night, Stephen attended the Junior States debating meeting at the High School with Erich and Matt Hardiman, another friend. There he spoke and volunteered to write a letter on the group's behalf. He came home and played rotisserie league baseball with Erich, Matt and his father. Then, again unable to sleep, he stayed up most of the night talking with his parents.

His mother said Stephen apologized to them for getting sick and being a burden. She said, "You just don't get it do you?" and explained that she loved taking care of him. Mom, Dad and Stephen talked and hugged.

"It was a real special, special night," Ms. Milmoie said.

At 5:30 a.m., Stephen said he was hungry and went downstairs and ate three bowls of cereal. He then went back to bed because he had a lot of plans for the day, watching *The Price is Right*, helping open the swimming pool, going in the Jacuzzi and writing his letter for Junior States.

"He lived every, every minute. He never stopped," his mother said. "He liked *The Price is Right*. He liked a lot of activities around him. He liked hearing his brothers fight," his mother said.

"He always wanted to do more," his sister said.

At 7 a.m. his mother heard Stephen's breathing change. He was comatose. He died at 1:20 p.m.

"It was very peaceful - very gentle," Ms. Milmoie said.

Hole-in-the-Wall

During his initial battle, Stephen had spent two weeks at The Hole-In-

(Continued on page 50)

EDITORIALS

Safe crossing at Phillips

Two freshmen Phillips Academy students were hit by a car Tuesday morning. They were crossing South Main Street, Route 28, during rush hour. They, most likely, were rushing to get to their 8 a.m. classes. They probably were talking, not paying too much attention. A truck stopped to let them cross. The truck apparently blocked the view of the girls and of the driver of the car that hit them.

It's not the first time a Phillips Academy pedestrian has been hit crossing that road. It's bound to happen. Take 1,200 kids crossing the road and add hundreds of cars, many going too fast, and there you have it: A disaster waiting to happen.

This community has got to make that crossing safer. The ideal solution would be a foot bridge over the road. There is one in North Andover on Route 125 between McDonald's side of the road and the high school side. We are told that former Phillips headmaster Ted Sizer wanted to build such a bridge here, but that it was prohibitively expensive. Somehow North Andover did it. When Dr. Sizer wanted to build it, in the '70s, the traffic wasn't near as heavy as it is today.

We suggest that the academy hire a crossing guard while looking for a solution. Of course the students cross the road all day long and early into the evening. The crossing guard could work during rush hours. All day would be best. A full-time crossing guard is a lot less expensive than an injured — or dead — student.

An adult at the accident site Tuesday morning suggested that kids wouldn't use a foot bridge. And of course some kids would try to cross South Main Street in places other than where the crossing guard stands. There are solutions to that problem, as well. Give the students demerits, or send them to study hall Saturday afternoon if they don't cross this dangerous road in a designated place. Use whatever forms of discipline the academy already uses.

The road at Route 28 and Phillips Academy is an accident waiting for a place to happen. It has happened. It will happen again if the crossing isn't made more safe.



Photo by Perry Colmore

Stephen Milmo's family and friends gathered outside of St. Augustine Church Saturday after his funeral.

Stephen lived each day he had with love

By Perry Colmore

Like a lot of other people in this community, I've been trying to make some sense of young Stephen Milmo's death. How can a boy who so embraced life be struck with a brain tumor, stave it off, only to have the disease return to kill him? We want, no we demand, an explanation. Of course it's another, the answer is there is no answer. Actually, for me, there is a partial answer to this one.

I've talked about Stephen with my husband; with the *Townsmen* staff, which bonded with Stephen since we started writing about him in September of 1990, when we covered a recovery party for him; I talked with some young people, including my daughter; and with others. Talk helps.

The person who came the closest to explaining his death to me was the main celebrant at Stephen's funeral Saturday, Father Arthur D. Johnson, of St. Augustine Church.

It was clear that Father Johnson knew Stephen quite well. Stephen's was not the type of funeral where the priest didn't know the deceased. It was obvious that Father Johnson

too, is a Stephen fan.

"I am supposed to be talking about theological things," Father Johnson said Saturday in his homily, delivered to more than 500 people.

And although Stephen's priest talked about scripture and things theological, he also told Stephen stories. He talked about being nervous facing Stephen for the first time after his diagnosis. But he said Stephen understood that Father Johnson was nervous, and he put the man at ease.

Father Johnson, who has a receding hairline, shared the story of the time Stephen said to him, "Look. We have the same amount of hair. But I bet my hair grows back in faster than yours."

"He took charge of his own life and he did what he wanted to do," said Father Johnson. "Life is for living and life is for loving ... He didn't dwell on difficult things that there are no answers for anyway. Stephen showed us the lesson that we need to dwell on again and again."

The lesson? That we need to love one another.

Stephen's illness and his death, said Father Johnson, were "opportunities for the love of God and the power of God to be shown."

During Stephen's illness, and since his death last Wednesday, April 27, the community has come together to share its love of the energetic, loving, spirited and wonderful

Stephen. Saturday, people listened to Stephen stories and during the week, they shared their own.

Once, several months ago, Stephen and his mom, Alex Milmo, dropped by the *Townsmen* so Stephen could show off his blond curls that had grown back after therapy left him bald. He loved the attention this staff gave him, and we loved to dish it out. He made us feel good. Once, after he left this office, I wrote about recovery, and how people like Stephen give us the strength to keep going when we are running out of hope. Stephen represented courage and he still does.

I was telling someone about how we at the *Townsmen* bonded with Stephen (everyone did who knew him for even a short time), and I said, "Well, we loved him, I guess you say."

That's it. Love. While he was alive and now that he is dead, love was what made Stephen so appealing. He loved life, he loved kids and dogs, he loved his family, he loved his camp, he loved getting involved in issues. He loved his best friend, Erich Birnby.

"Steve loved to be around people and because of his open and loving personality, people loved to be with him," Father Johnson said.

"He did love us, by everything he did, he showed that he cared," said Father Johnson. "He was always

(Continued on page 41)

LETTERS



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Michael and Christina Shanahan delivered a poem for Stephen Milmo to the *Townsmen* last Friday.

A poem for Stephen Milmo

You are brave,
You will always be remembered as a
nice person,
At church we hear your name
And we pray
That something good will happen to
you.

I remember you conducting the all-
school band

I remember when you were men-
tioned on *Saturday Night Live*.

You will leave behind many friends,
teachers and family members,

But do not worry,
God has chosen a place for you in
Heaven.

Michael Shanahan, 11
Sanborn School

A special hero

Editor, Townsman:

There are tall heroes. There are
short heroes. There are famous heroes.
There are quiet heroes. And there is
Stephen Milmo.

Steve is indeed a hero to those who
shared a part of his life, whether large
or small. He accomplished much in his
all too short life. He remains an inspi-
ration, a model of tenacity and
strength. Stephen will surely be missed
by those he touched.

Pam Green
24 Cobblestone Circle
North Andover
(formerly of Andover)

Stephen's message of love

(Continued from page 40)

reaching out to make sure I was not
going to be sad. Stephen showed us in
his short life the importance of taking
each day we have and living it. Let us
imitate him.

Career Day at AHS was impressive

Editor, Townsman:

As a newcomer to Andover, I was
pleased to be asked to speak at the
Andover High School Career Day on
April 28. And what a wonderful experi-
ence it was. Everyone who made this
day possible is to be congratulated for a
great job.

The teachers and volunteers were
organized and efficient, even though it
seems to me that it would be easier to
run a small country than to keep a
Career Day moving ahead as smoothly
as this one did. The students who
attended my self-esteem workshops
were terrific and a great audience.

If someone has not had the opportu-
nity to have this experience, I would
encourage them to do so. It's great!

Katherine J. Moody, DCH
354 N. Main St.

Opposes the override

Editor, Townsman:

The Andover School Committee,
school administration, school propo-
nents, with the approval of the Board
of Selectman and the Finance Commit-
tee plan to ask the taxpayers of
Andover (the vast majority of whom do
not use the school system) to override
Proposition 2½ voluntarily raising
their taxes for the next 20 years.

This plan includes the largest single
money request in the history of
Andover, \$64.1 million over the term of
the bonds and this does not address
staffing and all that includes. This is
your money, don't be fooled by the
state's reimbursements that's your
money also, whether it's 6 percent, 50
percent, or 10 percent.

The first leg of this multi-million
dollar plan passed the Town Meeting
by a wide margin - surprise. The
shocking thing about this request is
that it is an estimate, no one really
knows how much this is actually going
to cost the taxpayer.

Does it strike you as amazing that at
a time of extensive job losses, Digital,
Wang, Nynex Co., GM, GE and
Raytheon, the increase of taxes here in
Andover, plus a 6.5 percent unemploy-
ment rate, that the proponents of this
plan seek the largest money request
ever as a means to remedy the problem
of over-crowding they say exists. Mil-
lions of dollars for the High School,
millions of dollars for South School,
millions of dollars for Sanborn, and an
additional \$2 million for technology
systems, which I understand will be
obsolete long before they're paid for.

Questions: 1. What about the over
crowding at Bancroft School we read
about? Has the problem been
addressed in this request?

2. Will the parents whose children
use Bancroft stand for a redistricting
and long bus rides?

3. If this plan is fait accompli, will
the flood gates be opened and the pro-
ponents come back with new plans and
requests? After all, the precedent will
have been established if we vote to
override 2½.

4. Are there additions to Bancroft, a
swimming pool and elevated track and
any other projects that the proponents
can think of in our future?

5. What is there to prevent any other
department from requesting and over-
ride of 2½ for their projects, worthwhile
as they may be?

6. Who made the school department
king in Andover? And all other depart-
ments subservient when it comes to
money requests?

I think the police and fire depart-
ments are very important, they serve
100 percent of the town's population
365 days a year. No snow days for
them. I'm sure they could use a million
or two to improve their services to the
taxpayer. I'll bet the public works
could use a million, the senior citizens
seem to be pushed around all over
town and they are just looking for a
place to meet. They could use some
money.

I mean if the school bureaucracy
wants a mere \$64.1 million plus, what's
a million here and a million there for
projects that are also important and
needed all 365 days a year?

The school machine is now mobiliz-
ing their forces for an assault on the
voters, they seem to think they are sepa-
rate and distinct from the communi-
ty, operating on their own rules and
damn the taxpayer.

To the parents of the children now
in the school system, it's been insinuat-
ed that if the school proponents do not
receive their full requests, well, the
school children will not have the same
opportunities as those in surrounding
towns. That's real leverage, it's most
difficult for a parent to go against this
type of arm twisting. They, like the
parents of the children who used the
system in the past and those will use it
in the future, want what all parents
want, the best for their children. If this
request is defeated at the polls, the sky
will not fall, what will happen is the
proponents will go back to the drawing
boards with sharpened pencils and the
result of this will benefit not only the
students who will be using the system,
but also the taxpayers.

We all want our schools to be excel-
lent. Spending huge sums of money on
bricks and mortar is not the path to
excellence, it's what's inside the class-
rooms, dedicated teachers, those that
stand in the trenches day after day.
That's how you achieve excellence.

Frank Odium
Agawam Lane

FinCom member: Yes to the override

Editor, Townsman:

On May 17, Andover voters will
decide whether to approve the propo-

ty tax increase needed to cover the
annual principal and interest pay-
ments for the town's \$15.4 million
share of the cost of the \$38.5 million in
school building additions and renova-
tions approved overwhelmingly by
Town Meeting. It is impossible to over-
state the importance of this vote.
Approval will mean that Andover can
continue to provide quality education
for our children and grandchildren.
Approval will ensure that we accept
responsibility for the care and mainte-
nance of our public school buildings.
Approval will guarantee that we get
the most from each local property tax
dollar spent by taking maximum
advantage of state funding.

While I agree with the editorial in
the April 28 *Townsmen* about the need
for voters to be well informed, I am
afraid that your narrow focus on the
\$12 million list of building mainte-
nance projects and your characteriza-
tion of the amount of time it took for
public officials to provide you with the
list as indicative of "bad planning"
may have done more to confuse voters
than educate them.

On May 17 we will not be voting on a
Proposition 2½ override for the \$12 mil-
lion list of maintenance projects. The
first question on the ballot is debt
exclusion for Andover's share of the
cost of the \$38.5 million worth of school
building additions and renovations
already approved by Town Meeting.

What voters need to know is exactly
what they will be getting if they
approve the spending of this \$38.5 mil-
lion. The needs of the community have
been clearly defined and are well docu-
mented. Detailed plans and cost esti-
mates are available for scrutiny.

Certainly voters need to understand
how their property tax bills will be
affected. All of this information is read-
ily available. It has been presented
many times at public meetings and
summaries were published in the
Finance Committee report and dis-
tributed at Town Meeting. Many
Andover citizens, however, do not
have time to attend meetings and get
most of their information about local
issues from the *Townsmen*. A recap in
the *Townsmen* explaining what is
included in the \$38.5 million school
building program prior to the special
election would help to ensure well-
informed voters.

Town and school officials receive
and answer calls every day from citi-
zens who want more detailed informa-
tion. Public officials make every effort
to provide information that is accu-
rate, up to date and easy to understand.
Sometimes this means taking the time
to recheck and confirm information
before releasing it. This attention to
detail signals good planning, not bad.

Voters who are willing to spend the
time it takes to study the detailed lists
of maintenance projects and compare
the cost estimates with what is includ-
ed in the \$38.5 million school building
program will be impressed with how
much more we can get for each dollar
spent when we take care of the needed.

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LETTERS

FinCom member: Yes to the override

(Continued from page 41)

repairs and upgrades as part of a comprehensive plan of renovations and additions. Rather than proposing a flashy new school which would only address overcrowding problems, the School Building Committee, School Committee and school administration have worked long and hard to develop a plan which makes effective and efficient use of existing facilities in order to provide Andover with the equivalent of three new schools housing 2,700 students. With the state as a partner, for a \$15.4 million investment we can have buildings worth a total of \$38.5 million.

I am sure that the more voters learn about the school building program, the more likely they will be to vote yes on May 17.

Joanne Marden, Orchard St.
Finance Com. member

A no vote is irresponsible

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I direct my comments specif-

cally to those who are planning to vote no on May 17 for the Prop. 2 ½ debt exclusion override.

Your no vote will be fiscally irresponsible. Please reconsider. Before you cast your vote I suggest you consider the following:

- The plan calls for Andover to appropriate \$15.4 million to renovate and/or expand three schools.

- Andover will not spend \$38.5M. The state will pay \$23.1M.

- \$12M of the work is required even if this proposal is defeated. Our schools are greatly in need of repairs such as new roofs, asbestos removal, insulation, heating systems and ADA renovations, etc. Even if the plan is defeated, this work must be done in the next couple of years. We will pay for it then, possibly without any state contribution.

- If we invest an additional \$3.4M now, we will receive an additional \$23.1M funding from the state.

- If this plan is defeated, we will still have to address the overcrowding issues in our schools - particularly at the High School where we anticipate 1,700 students in seven years (current capacity is 1,250).

- What will happen to your real estate taxes and the services

you receive from the town over the next five to 10 years if we don't take advantage of the state funding available now and we pay the entire bill ourselves in a few years.

Invest \$3.4M and receive \$23.1M in return. Vote yes on May 17.

Thomas J. MacElhaney
8 Teaberry Lane

Doesn't favor network component

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The \$2 million "technology upgrade" that will appear on the override ballot is seriously flawed by the inclusion of some \$1-plus million for installing a "network" in the schools. A network consists of cables run to all of the classrooms and the computer and libraries, with associated computer hardware that simply connects all of the computers together so they can "talk" to each other. The plan also is (was?) to have one computer in the classroom for students and one for the teacher to access the network. The problem is not related to the selection of hardware, but the almost complete lack of any identified educational or financial value associated with the use of a network in the schools. Based on conversations with the people

responsible for this project in the schools, on the building committee and their computer consultants, the following are the major benefits identified for this project: 1. It allows sharing of resources. 2. Students can find out if a book is in the school library without walking down to the library. 3. The students can send computer messages to students in Russia without going down to the computer room/library. In terms of item 1, sharing resources, means that a printer in the computer room can be used rather than having one in the class, and that information on a computer disk (or CD ROM) in the computer room or library can be accessed from the classroom. None of these make any economic or educational sense. All of the resources being shared, or accessed, are available in what will be a very well-equipped computer lab/library and all can be brought to the classroom if needed. The only advantage presented is saving the students a walk. Learning how to use the network takes less than an hour or two of instruction and is at best a minimal benefit. I don't consider any of this a million dollar investment. The lack of educational value is not too surprising.

The project apparently started by deciding how many millions to spend, then identifying which type of equipment to install, and

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LETTERS

Doesn't favor network component

(Continued from page 42)

this month trying to come up with educational reasons to support the project. One issue not highlighted in this project is the ongoing costs - a technical person will have to be hired as "administrator" of the network (to keep the system running) at a cost of around \$50,000/year plus expenses of maybe another \$50,000/year. On an annual basis, counting the equipment, this will add some \$200,000/\$300,000 a year to the school budget all to save trips to the library, and at a cost equal to six or seven school teachers. In addition to the lack of utility for the "network," the plan also calls for spending between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for each computer. Retail prices for complete PCs capable of running a small business are less than \$1,200 - at that price we can give each high school student their own PC.

As an engineer who has used and programmed PC and mainframe computers for over 20 years, I see mostly wasted funds in this project that will take away from other school and Andover needs.

The \$2 million "technology project"

should be voted down to let the School Committee come up with a real plan. All of the \$2 million is Andover money, so there are no state reimbursement timetables to make us rush to waste this money. If a good educational plan is presented, I'm sure Andover will respond this coming year. As an interesting note, one recent article in a computer trade journal described a grant-funded project in the west to install a network in a school. Its last sentence was, "It remains to be seen what value the network provides."

William J. Marlow
42 Juniper Road

West Side Story builds students' self esteem

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In recent months there has been a lot of discussion in Andover regarding the issue of our students' self-esteem. Task forces have been formed and groups are meeting to discuss ways to prevent drug and alcohol abuse and suicide. This weekend, an event is taking place

that has built the self-esteem of every student that is involved. On Friday and Saturday, students at the High School, under Bob Lague, will be performing in *West Side Story*.

As an educational consultant who speaks on self-esteem and as a mother of a cast member, I have had the opportunity to assess and observe the self-esteem benefits of this particular activity on the students. There are five basic components to self-esteem and this musical has enhanced them all.

Bob Lague, the director, has created a secure environment where students are able to take risks without fear of ridicule or embarrassment. Risk-taking builds self-esteem. Each cast member has had the opportunity to see themselves in a new way with strengths and talents that enhance their self-image. The most important result has been the sense of belonging and affiliation that the cast experienced. Everyone needs an opportunity to express their sense of individuality and at the same time feel part of a larger group making a contribution to the community. Everyone involved has also set goals, first to improve individual performances and then to create an out-

standing production. Goal-setting is a critical component in building self-esteem. Finally, all participants will come away with an experience of achieving competence, knowing that each one made that happen, giving students a sense of power in controlling their futures. Creating an, "I can do it" belief that will assist them in all aspects of their lives.

As a mother, I am extremely grateful that my son has had this experience in his life. Parents, teachers and community leaders, we need to provide a multitude of opportunities that enhance self-esteem for all our students. Children need to continuously experience events that, happen in a secure setting, enhance their sense of self, build affiliation, encourage goal setting, and create feelings of competence.

Congratulations to Mr. Lague, all your staff and the cast and band members, you have done a great job.

Lillian Arleque, Ed.D.
48 Pleasant St.

PLEASE INCLUDE a phone number with your letter, for verification purposes, and in case there are questions.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Bid-N-Buy, sponsored by Pallas chapter 330, Daughters of Penelope, Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church community center, 71 Chandler Road, 6 p.m.; for tickets call 470-0919.

Early morning bird walk, Massachusetts Audubon Ipswich River Bird Sanctuary, Topsfield, 6:30-8:30 a.m.; \$8, members \$6; 887-9264.

Cameos, a play honoring seven Lowell women, presented by Life Long Learning Program, Bentley Library, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, 2 p.m.; May DiPietro 374-3688.



▲ **Soprano Leslie Maglitta** will present "An Evening of Songs, Old and New," performing works from Bach to Sondheim, this Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Fisher Recital Hall, Durgin Hall, at the UMass Lowell south campus. She will be accompanied by Yvonne DuPont on piano and harpsichord. Ms. Maglitta is the choir director at St. Robert Belarmine Church.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

West Side Story, music by Leonard Bernstein, book by Stephen Sondheim, performed by Andover High School Drama Guild, Collins Center, Andover High School, 8 p.m.; \$5; Robert Laque 470-1700.

Academy Symphony Orchestra and Amadeus Ensemble, works of Bruch, Mozart and de Sarasate, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Poetry and Providence, concert by New England Classical Singers, *Jesu, meine freude*, and songs by Thompson, Finzi and R. V. Williams with chamber orchestra, Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover, 8 p.m.; \$10 adults, \$6 seniors and students; tickets at Andover Bookstore, at the door, or call Jill Barker 688-2816.

Crafts in the Park, featuring Andover artists Diane Cadagan, Dorothy Dearborn, Betty Foley, Jan Johnston, Giselle Lavoie, William Morris Jr., Lisa Nardone, Marge Newton and Bebe Stoddard, sponsored by Department of Community Services and American Field Service, The Park, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Lesley Whiteley 475-8480.

Bert Foss children's fishing derby, fishing for children under 12, sponsored by Andover Sportsman's Club and Camp Evergreen, Berry's Pond, Harold Parker State Forest, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; free and open to the public, no license needed during derby hours; Jim Loscutoff 475-2502.

Play-a-thon, eight-hour concert with Andover High and middle school choral groups, jazz bands, concert bands from Andover and surrounding towns; silent auction, Doherty Middle School auditorium, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; perfor-



The Hampel Family of Clowns will be on hand at the 18th annual Shriners Circus, which is coming to Wilmington next week, May 9-15. Call 657-4202 or (617) 665-6466.

mances are free and open to the public; Carol Viola 475-9484.

Academy Chamber Orchestra and Amadeus Ensemble, works of Bruch, Mozart and Beethoven, 7:30 p.m.; Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy, 7:30 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Perennial plant sale, sponsored by Andover Garden Club, Andover Water Treatment Plant, 397 Lowell St., 10 a.m.-noon; JoAnne Lilly 475-7116.

Encore, evening of dining, dancing and casino gambling, sponsored by Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center, Osgood Hill Conference Center, 723 Osgood St., North Andover, 7:30 p.m.; Noreen Mallen 687-0151, Ext. 2104. Young adult singles dance, ages

21-39, sponsored by Catholic Alumni Club of Boston, St. Robert's Hall, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, 8:30 p.m.; \$10; (617) 397-8811.

Birding Marblehead Neck and Nahant Swamp, Massachusetts Audubon bird walk, 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; van provided; \$14, members \$12; 887-9264.

May breakfast, First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St., Route 133, Tewksbury, 7-10 a.m.; \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 children 10 or under, \$1.50 continental breakfast; 851-6575.

Evening of Songs, Old and New, by Leslie Maglitta, soprano, Durgin Hall, UMass Lowell, 7:30 p.m.; free and open to the public; 453-5279.

Montserrat art auction, spon-

sored by Montserrat College of Art, 301 Cabot St., Beverly, 6 p.m.; \$25; 922-8222.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Gallery talk, by Susan Faxon and tour of American portraiture, *Faces of the Addison: Portraits from the Collection*, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 2 p.m.; free, open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Rex Chao, violin, senior recital, works of Handel, Brahms, Schubert and Vieuxtemps, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Birds and breakfast on Mother's Day, hour-long bird walk

(Continued on page 45)

AMC to hike Bay Circuit Trail

The Andover Appalachian Mountain Club will hike a four-mile portion of the Bay Circuit Trail that passes through Andover on Sunday, May 8. This segment runs through Harold Rafton and Doyle reservations and West Parish Cemetery. Meet leader Fred Snell of Andover at West Parish Church on Route 133 at 1:30 p.m. The public is welcome and the hike is free.

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FRESH SEAFOOD
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We also have prepared products and many seasonal specialties

Treat Mom on Her Special Day

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Pasta Villagio
for Dining Italian

will be open at noon
on Mother's Day

63 Park Street
Andover, MA
475-3354

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 44)

and pancake breakfast, Massachusetts Audubon Ipswich River Bird Sanctuary, Topsfield, 7 or 9 a.m.; call for prices; 887-9264.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Northeast Junior District Jazz Festival, West Elementary School, 3-7 p.m.; \$3; Allan Minkenen 470-1700, Ext. 341.

White Asparagus Festival kicks off with benefit for Holy Family Hospital, wine and hors d'oeuvres grand-opening reception includes dollhouse raffle; crafts sale, music, informal modeling of mens fashions by Kaps; Andover Inn, Chapel Avenue, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; \$5; 688-8994.

Shriners Circus, Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Road, Exit 39, off Route 93, Wilmington, through Sunday, May 15, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 1:30 and 7 p.m. and Sunday noon and 5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday \$8 adults, \$4 children 13 and under; Friday-Sunday, \$10 adults, \$5 children 13 and under;

(617) 665-6466 or 657-4202.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

William Wood, piano, senior recital, works of Bach, Schubert and Debussy, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Ethnic Heritage in Merrimack Valley, lecture by Clarissa Poirer and Shawn Lynch, sponsored by Andover Historical Society, annual memorial lecture, Memorial Hall Library, 8 p.m.; 475-2236.

Computer information fair, sponsored by West Elementary PTO, cafeteria, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.; Susan Shepard 681-7735.

Jazz workshop, featuring *All That Jazz*, musicians from the Ramada Hotel Rolling Green; special invitation for musicians in grades 7-12, Pike School auditorium, Sunset Rock Road, 7-9 p.m.; Joan Buschmann 475-6689.

Talk on attention deficit disorder by Dr. Peter Williams, Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St., 6:30-7:30 p.m.; free and open to the public; 475-0143.

Divorce Agreement/Property

Settlement, lecture sponsored by Merrimack Valley Divorce Council, Hampton Inn, 224 Winthrop St., Lawrence; \$5; 373-7703.

An Artist's Palette fashion show, fashions by Courtney's Collections of Andover and Buttercup's Childhood Emporium, sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, 514 Main St., Haverhill, boutiques at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.; \$18; Judi Rutstein 372-6671, or Amy Sherr 373-5944.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Lecture by former president George Bush, presented by SSC series and BayBank, Salem State College, 352 Lafayette St., Salem, 8 p.m.; \$12, \$30 and \$50; 741-6600.

Land of Contrasts: Unknown Namibia, lecture by Dr. Gerard Bertrand, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 7:30 p.m.; \$7, \$5 Massachusetts Audubon members; 887-9264.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Quilt show, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Quilters, Winnekeni Castle, Haverhill, take Route 495 to Exit 52, go one mile south to Haverhill, 2-8 p.m.; \$4 adults, \$2 seniors and students; (617) 290-4990.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Ice cream social and bake sale, sponsored by Blake Senior Association, community hall, Stowe Court, off Chestnut Street, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; obtain tickets from members of Blake Senior Association; 475-1797.

Spring plant sale and art sale by Andovers Artists Guild, Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; free admission; 682-3580.

Ham and bean supper, sponsored by Andover Baptist Church, 5-6:30 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$2.50 children; Edith 475-2336.

Gala charity auction, 200 items including weekend on Martha's Vineyard, catered Israeli dinner; sponsored by Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggitts Pond Road, 7 p.m.; Leslie Seaton Malis 470-2565.

Giant flea market and yard sale, Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 71 Chandler Road, 8 a.m.-



Photo by Jack Mitchell

American Ballroom Theatre brings tangos, gyrating jitterbugs and waltzes to the Music Hall in Portsmouth, N.H., when the historic theater holds its fifth annual spring gala Saturday, May 14, at 8 p.m. A reception on the waterfront precedes the performance. Tickets are \$60, including the reception, and \$25 and \$15 for the performance only. All proceeds benefit the Music Hall. Call the box office at (603) 436-2400. Pictured are Jennifer Ford and Stanley McCalla of American Ballroom Theatre.

3 p.m.; 470-0919, 683-2094, or 683-4004.

Classically Spring, concert by Choral Arts Society, *Mass in d minor*, *Lord Nelson Mass* and *Frostiana* by Randall Thompson, works by Susan Pottle of Andover and Anne Smith; St. Joseph Church, Broadway, Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.; \$5; 374-6574.

A Musical Sampler, featuring

Anita G. Massie, adult choir and handbell choir of St. Augustine Church and Father Emile Guilmette, to benefit Neighbors in Need, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, 8 p.m.; \$10; call 685-8321 for reservations.

Quilt show, see Friday's listing, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

(Continued on page 47)



Ron Nicolosi and David Bourgeois, both of Methuen, perform in the comedy *Whose Under Where?* at Giordano's Starlite Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown.

Eat pizza, watch videos and help Senior Safari

Monday night, May 16, is AHS Senior Safari Night at Papa Gino's. A percentage of all orders between 5 and 10 p.m. will be presented to Senior Safari. Rent a video from Andover Video on Main Street from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, and proceeds will benefit Senior Safari.



Mother's Day
12:00 - 8:00 pm

"Treat Mom on Her Special Day"

12 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 475-7711

Special Children's Menu
Reservations Requested

Andover Jade
Shawsheen Plaza, Andover 475-8384

CELEBRATING OUR 15th YEAR
Dining Room - Lounge - Take-Out

THURSDAYS / KARAOKE with SULLY
CASH PRIZES UP TO \$600

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday & Saturday Band:

"Boss"

Choral Arts Society will perform May 14

The Choral Arts Society, formerly the Lawrence Choral Arts Society, will present "Classically Spring" Saturday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph Church, Belville and Broadway, in Haverhill.

The chorus and festival orchestra, directed by John V. Cice, will perform the Mass in d minor, "Lord Nelson," by Franz Joseph Haydn. Boston-area soloists soprano Nancy Armstrong, mezzo-soprano Gale Fuller, tenor Mark Evans and baritone Robert Hon-eyucker will appear with the chorus.

The program also includes Randall Thompson's "Frostiana" and featured choral works by composers Susan Pottle of Andover



Susan Pottle of Andover, shown here with accompanist Joseph Barsamo, will premiere several of her compositions Saturday, May 14, with the Choral Arts Society.

and Ann Smith of Haverhill.

Admission is \$5.

This program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Cul-

tural Council.

Call Kay Coburn Dyer at (603) 382-8169.

N.E. Classical Singers present the seasons

The New England Classical Singers, with music director David Tierney, will present choral music of the four seasons - not Vivaldi's - but an unusual selection of songs of the seasons by Randall Thompson, Gerald Finzi, and Ralph Vaughan Williams. The songs are all poetry set to music by these three contemporary composers.

From the works of New England poet Robert Frost, composer Thompson created *Frostiana*, or seven country songs, commissioned for the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Amherst. "*Frostiana* is an interesting mix of choral presentation, with some of the songs scored for all voices, some for men's voices alone, and others for women's voices alone," organizers said.

Mr. Finzi, one of the pre-eminent composers of contemporary British choral and vocal music, has set to music poems of the English poet Robert Bridges. These songs are scored in a variety of forms for mixed chorus.

Another set of songs were specially composed by British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams for the British Federation of Music Festivals national competition in 1951. He selected passages from Shakespeare's *The Tempest* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The concert program will also feature Johann Sebastian Bach's motet, *Jesu, meine Freude*, composed in the spring of 1723 for the memorial service of the wife of the Oberpostmeister Kees. Six adapted verses of the chorale, or hymn, *Jesu, meine Freude*, a melody of Johann Cruger, surround five sayings from the Epistle to the Romans. This diverse choral program of "Poetry and Providence" will be performed this Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and students, and are available at the Andover Bookstore, at the door, or by calling 688-2816.

Joey & Maria's COMEDY WEDDING

The Original The Godfather Don Ziti cordially invites you to attend the WEDDING OF JOEY & MARIA

2nd SMASH YEAR!

Sundays 6pm
Dinner & Show \$35.00
All Inclusive
"Brilliant Comedy Dinner Theater"
Pat Whitley, WHDH/RKO
"A Night of Fun"
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Coming May 22 to Grill 93
The Wake of Matty O'Malley

Comedy Irish Wake Sunday May 22 6pm
\$24.95 Dinner and Show
LIVE IRISH BAND

Voted the BEST Buffet in Merrimack Valley!

10:30am-6pm

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The Most Unbelievable Mother's Day Buffet You've Ever Seen!!

OVER 100 FT LONG Gourmet Smorgasbord!

Breakfast Items Also

Omelettes
Belgian Waffles
Bacon & Sausages
French Toast
Pancakes
AND
Fresh Baked Breads & Muffins
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Danish/Croissants

PLUS
All Home Made Viennese Dessert Table

Viennese Cakes and Tortes
Assorted Pies and Fruit Flans
French and Italian Pastries
Strawberry Shortcake
Pudding/Jello
Cookies

New Items!

Over 100 ITEMS

- Soups/Salads
- Appetizers

MAIN BUFFET

Carved Turkey
Carved Steamship of Beef
Carved Imported HAM with Fruit Sauce
Carved Tenderloin of Roast Pork
Barbecued Baby Back Pork Ribs
Veal Marsala
Szechuan Beef with Pea Pods
Rotisserie Chicken
Montreal Style Braised Chicken with Cashews
Hawaiian Chicken
Stuffed Sole with Crab-meat Stuffing
Seafood Newburg
Ziti & Italian Sausages
Vegetable Medley
Rice Pilaf and More

MAY WE SUGGEST...
Reservations

ADULTS \$14.99

Child (under 8) \$7.99

Child (under 4) FREE

The "New" New England

MOMS!

THE WORD.

Courtyard Offerings:
Spring Bouquet Vegetable Soup
Assorted Fresh Baked Rolls,
Fruit Breads and Baguettes

Salads:
Tossed Mixed Green Salad
Carnishes, Dressing and More

Hot Dishes:
Cucumber, Shrimp, and Mini
Ambrosia Fruit Salad
Artichoke & Mushroom
Beefsteak Tomato & Fresh Basil
Casseroles
Roast Barn of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Entrée's and Accompaniments
Swordfish Melange
Grilled Pork Loin w/ Tr. Mustard pan
Gravy, and a touch of Honey
Caribbean Chicken
Shrimp & Pasta Scampi
New Potatoes w/ Fresh Basil
Lentil Pilaf
Cauliflower Souffle
Sugar Snap Peas
Beautiful Breakfast
Omelettes and Eggs to Order
Build your own Waffles
Bacon, Sausage, Curried Beef Hash
Hashbrowns
Desserts
Assorted Cakes and Tortes
Assorted Mini Pastries
And Much, Much, More...

On her special day, Mom should be treated like royalty. That's why we're rolling out the red carpet. We'll welcome every Mom with a floral gift. Surprise her with a photograph taken tableside. And serve her a sumptuous feast she'll never forget.

The RAMADA Rolling Green Hotel takes you to the warmth of our Courtyard Atrium! Our chefs have prepared a special buffet menu sure to please Moms of all ages AND... Mom'll be able to bask in the courtyard relaxation of our Garden Cafe atrium, amidst the casual elegance of the lush foliage and classical music.

Reservations are Suggested.
10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
Call Pattie at 475-5400

Adults \$16.95 ~ Senior Citizens \$15.95
Children Five thru Twelve \$7.95
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At The Andover/No. Andover
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Elizabeth Marascia - 470-2060
Cathy Dawson - 685-3511

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 45)

American Ballroom Theatre in performance, benefit for the Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, N.H., 8 p.m.; \$15 and \$25 performance only, \$60 dinner on steam tugboat and performance; (603) 436-2400.

Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen in concert, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, North Andover, 8 p.m.; \$8; Debb Putnam 474-8925.

Cedar Pond bird walk, Wenhams, sponsored by Massachusetts Audubon Society, 6:30-8:30 a.m.; \$10, \$8 members; call for information 887-9264.

Family canoe trip, Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 7-11 a.m.; \$40 per family, children must be first grade or older; for information 887-9264.

Ultimate Trek Day, Star Trek films 1-6, proceeds to benefit Massachusetts Easter Seals Society, 11 a.m.-midnight; \$8 in advance, \$10 adults, \$4 children; 1-800-922-8290.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Family scavenger hunt, sponsored by AVIS, Deer Jump Reservation, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Liz Tentarelli 470-2520 or Richard Hornidge Jr. 475-6821.

Alexei Doohovskoy, trumpet, senior recital, works of Corelli, David, Doohovskoy, Scarlatti, Rodriguez, Pryor and Ades, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy, 7 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4263.

Video rentals benefit Andover High School Senior Safari, Andover Video, Main Street, noon to 4 p.m.

Sports Card and Comic Book Convention, Ramada Hotel Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; \$1; Billy Hedin 485-6500.

Sheep Shearing Festival, co-sponsored by Museum of American Textiles and AFS cultural programs of North Andover, North Andover Common, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Linda Carpenter 686-8567.

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic concert, *Rhapsody in Blue* of Gershwin and *Symphony No. 2* of Hanson, Merrimack College chapel, North Andover, 8 p.m.; \$10 adults, \$7 seniors and students, \$2 children; 685-3505.

Quilt show, see Friday's listing, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

Addison Gallery of American Art, House and Home: Spirits of the South; Faces of the Addison: Portraits from the Collection; Harlem Heroes: Carl Van Vechter Photographic Portraits of the Harlem Renaissance and Contemporary Abstract American Prints, Phillips Academy, through July 31, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays 1-5 p.m.; closed

Mondays, national holidays and the month of August; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *AVIS: A Century of Caring for the Land*, through May 27, and *Andover's Ethnic Heritage II: Keeping the Past Alive*, through mid-October; Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 5-8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Traditional Woodworking and Tools Workshop, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., by John Ross, Saturdays, May 14-June 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; \$90, \$70 members; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Corn Hills on Cape Cod: Archeological Investigations at Sandy's Point, Yarmouth, Massachusetts, through Dec. 17, Phillips Academy, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

Work in America, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; first Saturday of the month 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, house is open Sundays from 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.; \$3 adults, free to members of the Trustees of Reservations; grounds open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset, free; Bob Murray 682-3580 or Marty Larson 686-1557 or 682-3580.

Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m. (Johnson Cottage closed); call for prices; Carol Machado 686-4035.

Ongoing spring programs at the Lowell National Historic Park:

Lowell: The Industrial Revolution, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Mill experience tour, canals and turbines, Visitor Center, Monday-Friday 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1:30 p.m., free;

Mill girls and immigrants tour, Visitor Center, Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m., free;

Turn of the century trolley, daily, free;

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount; 970-5000.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, exhibits and guided tours of restored 1840 boarding house;

1 Jackson St., Lawrence; daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; free; 794-1655.

Art Exhibitions

Watercolors of Sister Elleen Gillen, Prescott House Nursing Home, 140 Prescott St., North Andover, through May; James Cassidy 688-0633.

Quilts in Bloom, New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m.; through May 23; \$3, discounts for students and seniors, free to members; 452-4207.

Jews and Germans: Aspects of the True Self, photography exhibit by Mark Berghash, Middlesex Community College, Lowell campus library, Middle Street, Lowell, through May 20; free and open to the public; Nancy Berman (617) 280-3511.

In and Around the Garden, Ocmulgee Pottery and Gallery, 317 High St., Ipswich, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., through May 30; Barbara King or Nancy Kemp-Soucy 356-0636.

A Glimpse from the Garden, watercolors by Karla Demers, Perfection Framing, 213 Rockingham Road, Londonderry, N.H., Valerie Little (603) 434-79329.

Theatre

Whose Under Where?, Giordano's Starlite Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; May 5 through 29, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees; call for times and prices; 352-7300.

Marriage-Go-Round, Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, May 5 through 29, Thursday through Sundays; call for times and prices 388-9444.

Chess, performed by Quannapowitt Players, May 5, 6, 13, and 14, Sunday, May 8, at 7 p.m.; for tickets and more information Evelyn Butler (617) 246-2358.

Veronica's Room, part of proceeds to HAWC, social service agency that assists abused women and children, by Delvena Theater Company, Salem Witch Dungeon Theater Museum, 16 Lynde St., Salem, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. through May 21; \$10 adults, \$8 seniors and students; 741-3570.

Cox and Box/Trial by Jury, Bradford College Music Theater Workshop, Kemper Theater, Bradford College, May 13 and 14, 8 p.m.; \$7, \$5 seniors and students; 374-0076.

Joey and Maria's Comedy Wedding, by Franklin Productions, Grill 93, River Road, exit 45 off I-93, Sundays at 6 p.m.; dinner and show \$35; 687-2442.

Children's Theater Restaurant-Hampstead Players, Grill 93, River Road, Sundays at 1 p.m., Saturday shows intended for children 4-12; lunch and show: adults \$13.95, children \$9.95; show: adults \$8, children \$6; 687-2442.

Meetings

Shakespeare play-reading group, first and third Wednesdays, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m., Douglas Buchanan 474-0332.

Israeli folk dancing, lessons weekly, Temple Emanuel, Sundays, 7 p.m., \$3; Orit Goldstein 475-3133 or Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation 688-0466.

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- RAW BAR-Oysters, Clams & Louisiana Shrimp
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- Hot PASTA Made to Order
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- 5 Gourmet Seafood Entrees
- 1 Chicken Selection
- Potato & Vegetable
- Home Made Desserts

Every Friday 5pm-10pm

ADULTS \$16.99
Child (under 8) \$8.99
Child (under 4) FREE

MAY WE SUGGEST...
Reservations

Recipe: Spinach Quiche

4 eggs
1 cup cream
8 oz. cheese
1 cup spinach

1 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup margarine
1 tsp. pepper

from the kitchen of

One card your mom shouldn't
have to read on Mother's Day.

Treat Mom to a delicious breakfast buffet at Parkside. From 7 a.m.-1 p.m., you can enjoy a buffet filled with scrumptious selections. The price is just \$9.25 for adults and \$3.50 for ages 6-12. Kids 5 and under and grandmothers eat free. Parkside is also open for dinner. We're also offering a special brunch, in our grand ballroom with all your favorites from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., where reservations for any size group are required. Brunch prices are \$16.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children 6-12, kids under 5 eat free. For reservations, call us at (508) 975-3600, ext. 6177.

**BOSTON
Marriott
ANDOVER**

123 Old River Road, Andover, MA 01810

POLICE

ARRESTS

Thursday, April 28 - At 9:24 p.m., John B. Fitzgerald, 29, of 25 Washington Ave., was arrested on Washington Avenue after a report of a hit-and-run accident on Memorial Circle. He was charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and operating uninsured and unregistered.

Friday, April 29 - At 3:05 a.m., Danny L. Rivera, 20, of 54 Osgood St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on three state police warrants, for possession of stolen property, possession of a class D substance (marijuana) and traffic violations.

At 6:04 p.m., June S. Carey, 64, of 34 Foster Circle, was arrested at her home and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Saturday, April 30 - At 11:11 p.m., Nancy A. Fratus, 23, of Salem, N.H., was arrested at the Toge Inn on River Road and charged with being a disorderly person.

Sunday, May 1 - At 1:35 a.m., a Woburn Street woman awoke and saw a man in her home. The man fled. A suspect was confronted walking on Woburn Street by Sgt. James Hashem, who was in his cruiser nearby when the woman called police. The suspect fled, but after a foot chase through several backyards, was caught by Sgt. Hashem and Patrolman Lee Britton at the corner of Porter Road and Woburn Street. Thomas W. White, 28, of 8 Woburn St., was charged with unarmed burglary.

At 7:47 p.m., a 15-year-old Andover girl was arrested on Bayberry Lane and charged with driving without a license and speeding.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 27 - At 7:31 a.m., a West Andover resident reported his 15-year-old son had cut the telephone lines to the house and stolen his father's 1993 Lexus ES 300. An arrest warrant

News deadline at the Andover Townsman: Monday at 5 p.m.

News deadline for school news is earlier: Friday at 5 p.m.

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for Academically Talented Kids

at Merrimack College

August 1-5, 1994 9:00 - 2:30 Daily

Unique, Challenging, Creative Learning
Experiences For Kids Who Love To Learn! (Grades K-8)
1994 Theme: "Close Encounters of the Communication Kind"

For information and/or registration,
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Respectfully requests your presence
At a celebration. Tea in honor of Mother's Day
&

The introduction of our new
Spring Collection of
Unique Gifts & Interior Decoration.
Saturday, May 7, from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Tea & pastries will be served

Featured offering:
Hand-painted flower pots decorated just for you.
Bring along a fabric or wallpaper swatch,
and we'll create a finish
to match your decor—while you browse!

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- FIX YOUR PLUMBING PROBLEMS, June 14, 7-9 p.m., \$20.
- POP PIANO WORKSHOP (beginners), June 16, 6-9 p.m., \$45.
- LAST OF THE GREAT IRISH BARDS, June 15, 7-9 p.m., \$10.
- INTRO TO LOTUS 1-2-3 FOR WINDOWS, June 7, 6-9 p.m., \$30.
- PAINTING WATERCOLOR OR ACRYLICS, June 21, 7-9 p.m., 6 weeks, \$75.
- INTRO TO MEDITATION, May 26, June 2, June 9, 7-9 p.m., \$48.
- GETTING IN TOUCH WITH YOUR NEWBORN, June 23, 6-9 p.m., \$30.
- CAREER TRANSITIONS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED PROFESSIONAL, May 23 for 6 consecutive weeks, 9-11 a.m., \$175.
- SLIDE LECTURE ON ARMORY SHOW AND EARLY AMERICAN MODERN ART, June 9, 7-9 p.m., \$5.
- COMIC BOOK ILLUSTRATION (all ages), May 28 for 6 consecutive weeks, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$40.
- SEMINAR FOR RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES (strategies for career planning and job search), May 23 for 4 consecutive weeks, 1-3 p.m., \$120.
- PREPARING FOR COLLEGE, (study strategies for entering freshmen), June 8 for 4 consecutive weeks, 7-9 p.m., \$45.
- HOW TO USE A LIBRARY. Includes on-line catalog, electronic indexes, boolean searching, reference works, researching a topic, June 22 and June 29 7-8:30 p.m., \$20.
- MUSIC TO BROWSE BY. A street-musician explores and demonstrates impromptu performance in the marketplace, June 13, 7-9 p.m., \$10.
- INTRO. TO WordPerfect 5.2 FOR WINDOWS. Bring 3-1/2 inch disk, June 11, 18, and 25, 9 a.m. - noon, \$75.
- SOLVING THE MYSTERY OF HITCHCOCK. View his best films and uncover the Hitchcock magic, June 15, 22, 29, 7-9 p.m., \$30.
- COUNTRY LINE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS. Learn 2-3 dances per lesson! May 27 for 6 consecutive Fridays, 7-9 p.m., \$36.

Early registration is strongly recommended! For further information or a catalog, call the Division of Continuing Education at Bradford College at (508) 372-7161, ext. 263.

(Continued on page 49)

MAY 5 1994

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 48)

was issued for larceny of a motor vehicle and theft of money. At 9:48 p.m., the youth was arrested in Hauppauge, Long Island, N.Y., and the car was recovered.

Thursday, April 28 - At 8:02 a.m., a "pavement ends" sign was reported knocked down near 100 Sunset Rock Road.

Friday, April 29 - At 3:10 p.m., a Woburn Street woman reported her son, 6, and a friend were walking home and a maroon-colored car slowed down and the occupants said that they had something for the boys and told them to get in the car. The boys ran home.

At 5:35 p.m., illegal dumping was reported on Jenkins Road.

At 8:22 p.m., an assault was reported on Park Street.

At 11:18 p.m., three Andover boys, two 17-year-olds and a 15-year-old, were placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Brundrett Avenue.

Saturday, April 30 - At 12:29 a.m., a Dale Street man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Dale Street.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, April 26 - At 9:40 a.m., an accident was reported near 59 Bartlett St.

At 9:49 p.m., a car hit a gas pump at the BP gasoline station on Route 125 and fled.

Wednesday, April 27 - At 1:34 p.m., a Doyle Lumber Co. truck hit a tree near 17 Boutwell Road.

At 5:44 p.m., a young girl reportedly ran into the side of a car near 30 Railroad St. The girl got up and ran off.

At 8:17 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 100 Shawshen Road, at Beech Circle.

At 10:06 p.m., a youth on a bike was reportedly hit by a car and was limping, but refused treatment.

Thursday, April 28 - At 2:20 p.m., Andover traffic supervisor David Cantone was involved in a minor accident with the Cushman vehicle and a car at Main and Chestnut streets.

At 10:59 p.m., a traffic light was reported knocked down near 200 Lowell St.

Friday, April 29 - At 2:31 p.m., an accident with minor injuries was reported near 129 Reservation Road.

At 5:10 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported near 1 Nob Hill Circle.

Sunday, May 1 - At 8:04 p.m., a one-car accident was reported near 104 Red Spring Road.

Monday, May 2 - At 7:10 a.m., a hit-and-run accident involving a school bus hitting a car was reported on Exeter Way.

At 2:08 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on Lowell Street.

BREAKS

Wednesday, April 27 - At 12:23 p.m., a "considerable amount of merchandise" was

reported taken in a break at Catch the Wave at 10 Post Office Ave.

Thursday, April 28 - At 9:16 a.m., a car break was reported on Bulfinch Drive.

Monday, May 2 - At 8:36 a.m., an attempted house break was reported after a resident found a screen cut and a latch broken.

At 4:23 p.m., a customer reported a ring taken off the counter while trying on jewelry at Royal Jewelers.

THEFTS

Saturday, April 30 - At 5:23 p.m., a theft of a wallet was reported on Dale Street.

Monday, May 2 - At 5:30 p.m., a theft was reported on Rolling Ridge Road.

At 7:10 p.m., an alleged shoplifter was reported caught at CVS/Pharmacy on Main Street.

At 10:24 p.m., a wallet was reported taken from a student at Merrimack College.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, April 26 - At 3:55 p.m., window damage was reported on Tech Drive.

Thursday, April 28 - At 9 a.m., graffiti was reported on the outside walls at Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square.

Saturday, April 30 - At 8:39 a.m., a house on Oak Street was reported egged overnight.

At 1:39 p.m., damage to the new addition was reported at the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

At 4:45 p.m., youths were reported

placing rocks on the train tracks near 30 Railroad St.

Monday, May 2 - At 9:28 a.m., a car window was reported damaged on Old River Road.

At 11:23 a.m., windows were broken at a house on Shawshen Road.

At 1:31 p.m., car damage was reported on Bulfinch Drive.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, April 26 - At 6:48 a.m., a 1984 GMC Jimmy was reported taken from Brady Loop. (While the owner was on the phone reporting the theft, Lawrence police reported they'd recovered the car.)

Friday, April 29 - At 10:24 a.m., a car reported taken in Andover was recovered in Pelham, N.H.

The Path to Your First Home May Be Shorter Than You Think...

Free First Time Home Buyers Seminar

DATE: Tuesday, May 10
PLACE: Hillview Country Club
149 North Street
North Reading, MA
TIME: 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 10th, Pioneer Bank is helping to guide you down the path to your first home by hosting a Free First Time Home Buyers Seminar. This seminar will be held at the Hillview Country Club, 149 North Street, in North Reading, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and will feature a qualified local Realtor, Home Inspector and Attorney to provide details on the home buying process such as:

- Home Hunting Techniques
- Legal Issues
- The Role of a Realtor
- Determine Your Buying Power
- Types of Loan Programs Available

Take advantage of our Free Mortgage Pre-approval Program and \$100 rebate at time of closing.

You will also receive a Free Home Buyers Guide, as well as a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate to Home Depot to help with those first few home improvements.

If you are interested in purchasing your first home, this seminar is an excellent opportunity to obtain everything you need to make it happen. For more information or to reserve a seat, please call Pioneer Bank at (617) 388-2229.

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Two Phillips girls hit by a car

(Continued from page 1)

some time next week, according to Ms. Pease.

"I think they are waiting for the swelling to go down" before operating, she said.

Karen Kotyla, hospital executive secretary, could not confirm the nature of the ninth-graders' injuries.

"Anything as far as condition or diagnosis would have to come from their physicians," said Ms. Kotyla.

Carrie sustained a broken fibula, broken collarbone and had sutures in her left hand, according to Ms. Pease. She returned to the Phillips campus Tuesday afternoon and was admitted to the infirmary, said Ms. Pease.

The two were struck by a vehicle driven by Kathleen Doran, 44, of 57 Salem St. Neither she nor her daughter, a passenger in the car, suffered serious physical injuries, according to Patrolman Ouellette, though Ms. Doran was upset.

According to William Ouellette, one of two investigating officers, the students were struck while trying to cross to the east side of South Main Street. After making their way across the



Photo by Perry Colmore

Officials attend to two Phillips Academy freshmen girls who were hit by a car Tuesday morning on Main Street.

southbound lanes, the two students paused briefly on the island between the two lanes. After a truck stopped to let them by, they then continued across into the northbound lanes.

"The other car came along next to him as they darted out," said Patrolman Ouellette.

The driver of the car was visibly shaken.

"She wasn't taken to the hospital. She was shaken up," Patrolman Ouellette said of Ms. Doran, the driver. "There was minimal damage to the vehicle. She was just upset."

Morning rush traffic, especially in the northbound lane, was tied up for about half an hour while officials worked on the two girls and talked with witnesses to the accident. Phillips students watched and were comforted

Phillips to work with state and town on pedestrian hazard.
See back page.

by one another and by faculty and staff members. Papers from the girls' bookbags were strewn about the street.

Both girls were described as hard workers and quality students by Elizabeth Aureden, a Double-Brick house counselor, where the two are roommates.

Carrie, a varsity swimmer, is a standout at the breaststroke.

Misun ran indoor track during the winter and has studied Tai Chi this semester.

Both sets of parents were informed of the injuries, said Ms. Pease.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 5

School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., third floor, selectmen's room.

Board of Appeals, 6:30 p.m., regular monthly hearings, Memorial Hall Library, second floor.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Board of Appeals, approximately 9:30 a.m., deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor; agenda: discuss petitions of May 5.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., town offices, second floor, conference room.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Andover Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., town offices, third floor, conference room.

Historical Committee, 6:30 p.m., town offices, second floor, conference room.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Ad Hoc Committee for Finance, 7 p.m., School Committee room, town offices.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Greater Lawrence Technical School, 4:30 p.m., executive session, 57 River Road, school building.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 20

State Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, will hold senior office hours, 11 a.m.-noon, Andover Senior Center.

Celebrating the life of Stephen Milmo

(Continued from page 39)

the-Wall-Gang Camp in Connecticut, an oasis for kids with cancer founded by actor Paul Newman.

"I just love the place. It's my favorite place in the whole world," Stephen said of the camp during a 1992 interview with the *Townsmen*.

Stephen once described the camp as a place where "sick is normal," and a place where kids with cancer could "raise a little hell."

"If you act weird and crazy, they're going to love you for it," he said.

Stephen returned to the camp several times in the next four years, often to perform in the camp's annual gala.

In December 1992, Stephen was part of a group from the camp who went to Washington, D.C., and sang at the Kennedy Center during a ceremony honoring Mr. Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, for their work with the camp and other charitable causes. The group, all former cancer patients from the camp, sang *If There Were More People Like You*, and received a standing ovation from President Bush.

Stephen had hoped to one day return to the camp as a counselor.

"There's nothing that would please me more. I never want to leave that camp," he said. "If I could be one place for the rest of my life, it would be at the Hole-in-the-Wall camp."

He will get part of that wish. Stephen's remains were cremated and his ashes will go to the camp.

Stephen's sister, Anne, will be a counselor at the camp this summer. Last fall, when people wanted to do something for Stephen, he asked them to raise funds for the camp. Several activities at the High School, Sanborn

School and West Middle School, subsequently raised money for the camp. That is what his parents are asking now for anyone who wants to do something for Stephen.

The Milmoes said something special is going to be done at the camp with the donations made in Stephen's name, but they aren't sure yet what that will be.

Mr. Milmoie joked that they should buy towels, since Stephen was known at the camp for his creative turbans. Stephen would conduct a class for campers each summer on how to make turbans to cover the campers' bald heads. It would include how to pick just the right towel.

Celebrity status

Stephen also received a lot of moral support from Mike Myers, star of *Saturday Night Live* and the *Wayne's World* movies, who befriended him during Stephen's visit to the *Saturday Night Live* show in New York in 1990. Mr. Myers had Stephen back to the show a number of times since and wore an Andover sweatshirt given to him by Stephen both on *Saturday Night Live* and on the *Tonight Show* with Jay Leno.

Stephen performed at the Hole-in-the-Wall camp again last summer, this time meeting and working with Kim Basinger, Neil Sedaka and Carole King.

Before he left for Duke in November, he received a call from Ms. Basinger wishing him well, and while in the hospital in North Carolina he was granted a private screening of *Wayne's World II* before it had been released in theaters.

In his last few weeks, while in Florida and back at home, Stephen received calls from Mr. Newman, Ms. Basinger from Paris, where she is filming a

movie, and from Mr. Myers, who also called the Milmoes after Stephen died and has made a generous contribution to camp. Paul Newman was in England and not able to attend the services for Stephen over the weekend, but he did send a card and a floral wreath, and 20 to 30 people from his office and the camp attend.

Friends and family

During his entire ordeal, Stephen's two brothers and his sister were there for him, as were his friends, like Erich Birkby. On Christmas morning, probably the lowest point of his recovery following the operation last fall, Stephen's father asked him if he could have anything in the world, what would it be? Stephen asked to talk to his friend, Erich. So Mr. Milmoie called Erich, and put him on the phone. For 20 minutes Erich talked to Stephen, who was so weak he could barely respond.

Erich was a pallbearer at the funeral and read a letter at the services for Stephen, in which he talked of their friendship. That letter is printed in its entirety on page 24.

Stephen also received tremendous help from Father Arthur Johnson, at St Augustine Church, Father George Morgan, of Andover and the chaplain at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Father Dominic, from camp.

Stephen also received many, many cards, letters and a lot of support from friends, and even people he didn't know, here in Andover.

Bob Lague, music teacher at AHS, said he will dedicate this weekend's production of *West Side Story* to Stephen. "He was in the family, so to speak. He was in the band and he was in drama classes too," said Mr. Lague.

SPORTS

Three guarantees in life? Death, taxes, AHS tennis teams

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys and girls tennis teams have completed the first half of their Merrimack Valley Conference season and confirmed what everyone knew long ago.

The Warriors are even more automatic than death and taxes.

There is no one that can touch either AHS net squad, whose second liners could probably also rip through the league undefeated.

The stiffest competition comes during intra-squad practice matches.

Coach Mike Wartman's boys crew manhandled Lawrence High, Chelmsford and Lowell by identical 5-0 scores, making it eight straight shutouts.

Coach Tony Russo's Lady Warriors blitzed Lawrence, 5-0, actually dropped a match en route to a 4-1 decision over Chelmsford, and whitewashed Lowell, 5-0.

Both Andover teams are now 8-0 this spring.

The girls are winners of 57 straight league matches since a 3-2 loss to Lowell on May 21, 1990. They are 130-1 in their last 131 MVC starts and 1408 in their last 148 overall.

The boys, who have won 25 straight in the league since a 3-2 loss to Chelmsford on May 20, 1992, are 145-9 in their last 154 league matches and 170-18 in their last 188 overall.

Both teams return to the courts tomorrow, hosting Wilmington (3:30 p.m.), and next week the opposition offered up for serve-and-volley slaughter will be Haverhill (Monday), Methuen (Wednesday) and Tewksbury (Friday).

Andover boys

Sophomore Mike Stein made his debut at No. 1 singles against Lawrence and extended his high school undefeated string with a 6-0, 6-0 romp over James Norris.

Senior Will Hall played singles for the first time this spring and handled Stephan Khiev easily, 6-1, 6-2.

Mark Formichella made his bow at No. 3 singles and tripped up the Lancers' stubborn Rich Laramie 6-1, 7-6 (7-1 in the tiebreaker).

Sophomores Andy Ravens and Ravi Tharasavi were sharp at No. 1 doubles with a symmetrical 6-1, 6-1 dispatch of Tu Do and Felipe Gomez.

Junior Scott Munroe, fully recovered from a broken leg suffered last December in hockey, and sophomore Jay Levine were in command at second doubles with a 6-1, 6-3 decision over Tho Lam and Hao Le of Lawrence.

Chelmsford, the only serious challenger to Andover domination in recent years, has fallen back in the pack this spring.

There was little to be nervous about in singles, as Andover's front liners returned with a vengeance.

Senior Captain Dan Queen ambushed Jason Bisset 6-1, 6-0, Mike Stein jolted Josh Jordan 6-0, 6-1 and senior Captain Adam Monahan shipped the Lions' Eric Major to the minors 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles were considerably more competitive, as senior Captain Jon Iarrobino and sophomore Kurt Dahlstrand conquered Chris Wu and Tim Cormier 6-1, 7-5 and the Andy Ravens-Ravi Tharasavi duo clicked again in a 6-3, 6-4 erasure of Scott Johnson and Jeff Delpapa.

Against third place Lowell (5-3 record), Dan Queen (6-0) toyed with Nacho Iranzo 6-0, 6-4 at first singles, Mike Stein (7-0) hammered J. Fred Lilly 6-1, 6-1 at second singles, and Adam Monahan (7-0) tore through Steve Kevghas 6-1, 6-2 at third singles.

Jon Iarrobino and Kurt Dahlstrand (6-0) stopped the Red Raiders' Steve Netishen and Mike Parent 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles.

Andy Ravens and Ravi Tharasavi (3-0) kept things moving with a 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of Jon Lang and Akhilesh Sastry at No. 2 doubles.

Andover girls

Freshman Heather Young became the first Lady Warrior to compete at each of the three singles' positions this spring, getting her initiation at No. 1 against Lawrence and responding with an overpowering 6-0, 6-0 sweep of Binh La.

Sophomore Meghan Pauley played No. 2 for the first time and looked comfortable with a 6-2, 6-2 slide past My Duong.

Sophomore Cindy Su cut Kabila Williams no slack at third singles during a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

In doubles, juniors Melissa Guerrero and Kelly Mitchell started slowly and shifted into overdrive en route to a 6-4, 6-0 triumph over Mai Le and Celi Baez at No. 1.

Senior Erin Cowhig and sophomore Kristy Marsh completed the rout with a 6-3, 7-5 dance past Sophy Kim and Thuy Cung at No. 2.

The Lowell girls (3-4 record) managed to win 11 games in the 10 sets.

Senior Captain Alison Georgian (6-0) gave Caroline Hughes a clinic at first singles, 6-1, 6-0.

Heather Young (8-0) stamped past Jennifer Cormier 6-0, 6-0 at second singles.

Jen Griffin, 3-0 with three different doubles partners, was inserted at third singles and she quick-exited Alex McAdams 6-3, 6-1.

Junior Jackie LeMaitre and sophomore Andrea Marvin (4-0) re-introduced themselves to the lineup with a 6-0, 6-4 triumph over Lowell's Sara Marshall and Danielle Simmons at No. 1 doubles.

Senior Amy Fenton hooked up with Cindy Su at second doubles, and the tandem sparkled with a 6-2, 6-0 romp over Carolyn Landry and Amy Romanowsky.

Correction

The date for Triangle's second annual golf tournament to be held at Andover Country Club was incorrectly stated in a headline in Sports Special on page 4A in last week's Townsman. The correct date is Monday, June 13.

For more information about the tournament, which benefits people with disabilities, call Eleanor Town at 617-322-0400.

Blue and Gold tryouts are this weekend

The Andover Blue and Gold baseball teams of the Suburban Pony League will hold tryouts for the upcoming 1994 season this Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, at the Andover High varsity and JV baseball fields.

All Andover youngsters ages 13 to 15, who will not turn 16 prior to Aug. 1, 1994, are eligible to play.

All 13-year-old candidates will try out on Saturday from 9-10:30 a.m. and on Sunday from 1-2:30 p.m.

All 14- and 15-year-old candidates will try out on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

All players, including those who were members of either team last year, must report.

The Pony League season will begin the third week of June and continue through early August.

Andover Blue and Andover Gold are both members of the North Division in the 12-team league.

Other North teams are North Andover, Methuen, Lowell and Wilmington, while the South Division consists of Stoneham, Lynnfield, North Reading, Winthrop, the Reading Astros and the Reading Rockets.

Joe Iarrobino and Kevin Rourke will coach the Blue team this year, while Dan Grams and Leo Gravell are the Gold team coaches.

Iarrobino also coaches the Andover Post 8 Legion team, while Grams is the Andover High junior varsity coach, Rourke the AHS varsity assistant and Gravell the Tewksbury High varsity assistant.

Grams, Rourke and Gravell are alumni of the Andover Babe Ruth/Pony League program, and all four coaches have enjoyed success at every level.

Both Andover teams have fared extremely well since joining the league, each winning a number of division titles and combining to capture the league's overall championship seven times.

They are also primary feeders for the Andover High varsity, which has won four consecutive Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division titles and a pair of State Division 1 crowns in 1991 and 1992.

Last year Andover Blue, Lowell and Methuen battled to the wire for the North title, Methuen eventually prevailing and then beating Blue in the best-of-3 championship playoff series after both had disposed of semifinal round opponents.

Anyone wishing more information on the tryouts should call Andover Baseball Association president Jim Oppenheim at 475-4004.

Lady Warriors score early en route to 9-3 victory

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity softball team scored early and often en route to a 9-3 victory over visiting Lowell at the West Middle School field.

The much-needed win came after the Lady Warriors took it on the chin twice, dropping a 14-7 decision to Lawrence High and a 14-0 verdict to Chelmsford as the locals hit the meat of their Merrimack Valley Conference schedule.

The recent results left Coach Ken Pelierin's AHS club at 3-6 overall and 2-6 in league play.

Statistics

Vanessa Blank entered this week's action as Andover's top hitter after eight games (not including Lowell), batting .527 (12-for-23) with one home run, two triples, two doubles and a team-high 10 RBI.

Jen Munroe was at .467 on 7-for-15 with two doubles, Eileen Sweeney .389 on 7-for-18 and Aprille Canniff at .298.

The team batting average was a respectable .257.

The Lady Warriors' major downfall thus far has been 40 errors.

Andover was scheduled to play at Dracut (5-3) yesterday, and launches the second half of the season tomorrow night (7 p.m.) against defending State Division 2 champion Wilmington (9-1) at Aprille Field.

Lawrence 14

Andover 7

The Lady Warriors gave once-beaten Lawrence (6-1) fits until a five-run sixth finally allowed the host Lancers some breathing room at Hayden-Schofield Playstead.

Andover bolted to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning when sophomore Jen Munroe and junior Aprille Canniff slapped one-out singles, sophomore Vanessa Blank belted a two-run triple to left-center and Captain Mindy Fox plated Blank with an infield out.

Lawrence battled back immediately with three runs in the bottom of the first, and two more in the second, chasing AHS starting pitcher Jen Thomson in the process.

The locals pulled back into a 5-5 tie in the third when junior Eileen Sweeney

was hit by a pitch, Munroe beat out a bunt single that also produced a throwing error, Canniff dropped another bunt single rescuing Sweeney, and Munroe crossed on Blank's infield out.

Andover inched ahead 6-5 in the fourth on sophomore Meghan Lynch's triple to center field and Captain Andrea Marino's infield out.

Lawrence took control with three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and five in the sixth, with the final rally aided by a misjudged bases-loaded fly ball allowing all three runs to score.

The Lady Warriors' last tally came in the seventh when Sweeney doubled, took third on Munroe's single and scored on a base hit by Blank.

Munroe and Blank led the 10-hit attack with three safeties each, while Canniff had two, Sweeney a double and Lynch a triple.

Vanessa Blank struck out four, walked one and permitted 11 hits in five innings of relief pitching.

Defensive standouts for Andover were

(Continued on page 52)

AHS baseball: Todd Murray lifts team out of brief tailspin

By Rick Harrison

There is nothing like a Todd Murray one-hitter to lift a baseball team's sagging spirits.

Andover High's ace righthander pulled the Golden Warriors out of a brief tailspin, inserting something memorable into a week the Golden Warriors would otherwise like to forget.

Murray's one-hitter, his second consecutive outstanding performance, sparked Andover past Central Catholic 6-1 to halt a rare two-game losing skid.

Prior to Murray's gem, the locals had stumbled and struggled for the first time in several years.

The suddenly-vulnerable four-time reigning Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division champs fell out of first place, and had a five-game win streak snapped with back-to-back losses against Haverhill and Billerica.

The Hillies stunned Coach Ken Maglio's squad 6-5 in a somewhat bizarre game that ended in a torrential downpour, and then traditional power Billerica whipped the Golden Warriors 11-1 behind a spectacular pitching performance by versatile athlete Mike Mastrullo.

"The kids worked extra hard after the two losses and they were fired up for Central," said Coach Maglio. "The good outing by Todd made things a lot easier."

"Haverhill was a tough loss because we didn't make the big plays offensively or defensively," continued Maglio. "We had the game and let it slip away."

"Billerica was just a case of running out of pitchers. We don't have a lot of depth on the mound and it caught up to us in that game."

AHS doesn't figure to have it easy the next three times out, traveling to Lowell (6-2) tomorrow afternoon

(3:30), hosting Lawrence High (5-2) with ace pitcher Max Nunez next Monday and entertaining Chelmsford (6-3) next Wednesday.

The recent results left Andover at 6-3 overall and 4-2 in MVC play, tied for second place with Chelmsford and one-half game behind Lowell which entered yesterday's action with a 4-1 league mark.

**Andover 6
Central Catholic 1**

Andover and Central, the pre-season pick of most league coaches to finish 1-2 in the very competitive Large School Division, were both scrambling to recover as they entered this game.

The Golden Warriors had dropped two straight and Central, after a 5-0 start against some top non-league opponents, had lost two of its previous three games.

There is also extra emotion whenever these two get together in any athletic contest, because of the Thanksgiving Day football rivalry and the fact many Andover residents attend Central and play sports at the Lawrence school.

Hard-throwing senior Todd Murray, improving to 3-0 overall, followed his complete-game shutout win over Tewksbury with this impressive masterpiece.

He walked five, struck out four and came within one swing of a no-hitter.

Opposing pitcher Ryan Kearney produced the only hit for Central (6-3), a clean single to center field with one out in the fourth.

Murray lost his shutout bid in the same stanza as Matt Cassano walked, Kearney singled him to third, and Chris Marchand's infield out to second baseman Tom Tanin rescued the only Raiders' run.

The Golden Warriors, fired up after the two losses, came out smok-

ing in the bottom of the first inning.

Coach Maglio shook up the batting order slightly, and the strategy worked as Mike Maguire beat out an infield hit to the shortstop hole, Matt Wolcott reached on a fielder's choice, Toby Guzowski walked, Dana McCann ripped a two-run single to center, Tom Gardner laced a single to right and Bob Daley lined an RBI single for a quick 3-0 lead.

Kearney worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the second, striking out the side including the last two batters after Assumption College recruit Jeff Lembo singled, Maguire walked and Wolcott was hit by a pitch.

Kearney settled down until the sixth when the Warriors added three insurance runs.

Paul Allard drew a walk, Tanin singled, and Lembo's infield out advanced both pinch-runner Brian Tisbert and Tanin into scoring position.

Kearney almost worked free by striking out the next batter, but two passed balls scored freshman Tisbert and Tanin before Wolcott walked, stole second and raced home on Guzowski's single for a 6-1 cushion.

Maguire and Tanin led the nine-single attack with two each.

Defensively, Maguire ended the Central third inning with a nice shoestring catch to rob Darwin Santos of a hit.

(Continued on page 53)

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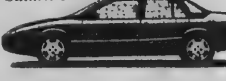
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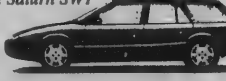
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Lady Warriors score early

(Continued from page 51)

first baseman Munroe (seven putouts, one assist), left fielder Skippy Lynch who gunned down a Lawrence runner at third base, and catcher Canniff who also threw out two Lancers at third.

**Chelmsford 14
Andover 0**

Lions' ace pitcher Theresa Daley stymied Andover with a six-hit shutout and 13 strikeouts.

It was the first time Andover had been blanked since May 7, 1992 when Haverhill pinned a 13-0 loss on the locals.

AHS was held to one run six times last spring but scored in all 20 games.

Chelmsford (7-1) chipped away with runs in every inning, scoring one in the first, one in the second, two in the third, fourth and fifth and a six-run outburst in the sixth.

"Our heads just weren't in the game," said Coach Pellerin. "The first six batters struck out. We couldn't get all the facets of our game together."

"Vanessa (Blank) did a nice job until the fifth when the wheels fell off our wagon. Errors caught up to us and we lost focus."

Seven AHS miscues and 12 walks

by two pitchers greatly aided the Chelmsford cause.

Blank yielded seven hits, walked 10 and struck out three in 5.2 innings before giving way to Jen Thomson, who got the final out after issuing two more free passes.

Only six of the Chelmsford runs were earned, and big strokes in the six-run sixth were a home run by Kelly Myers and three-run triple from catcher Tricia Metz.

Andover mounted several threats, the first of which came in the second inning when Mindy Fox (single) and Eileen Sweeney (hit by pitch) were left stranded.

Senior Mandy Wilson spanked a two-out single in the fourth.

Fox was hit by a pitch and Jen Munroe singled in the fifth, but the inning ended on a called third strike with the runners at second and third.

In the AHS seventh Fox ripped a two-out single, stole second but was nailed at home trying to score on Sweeney's base hit to center field.

Fox finished the game 2-for-2 while other singles were contributed by Blank, Munroe, Wilson and Sweeney.

Eileen Sweeney was also a defensive standout at shortstop.

AHS baseball: Todd Murray lifts team out of brief tailspin

(Continued from page 52)

First baseman Toby Guzowski, who will play football and baseball at Union College next year, also made several nice stretches to insure outs.

Haverhill 6 Andover 5

The Hillies, who had won just one of six previous games, stunned AHS by overcoming an early 3-0 deficit with two runs in each of the fourth, fifth and seventh innings.

The contest, which began in bright warm sunshine and ended in a steaming downpour, began with the Golden Warriors taking advantage of Haverhill pitcher Eric Jewett's wildness.

Jewett had trouble finding the plate in the first inning when he issued a one-out walk to Paul Allard and then hit Captain Matt Wolcott, Bob Daley and Tom Tanin (RBI) to force home a run.

Juniors Dana McCann and Mike Maguire opened the AHS second stanza with consecutive singles to center field, Captain Jeff Lembo advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt, McCann raced home on a wild pitch, and Maguire crossed on Wolcott's infield out.

Golden Warriors' junior lefthander Cris Brown no-hit the Hillies during his four-inning stint, but once again he struggled with his control (five walks).

Haverhill moved back in contention with two runs in the fourth, the damage done on two walks, a sacrifice, a wild pitch and Randy Hebert's run-scoring infield out.

The visitors nicked reliever Tim Caverly (1-2), the losing pitcher, for two runs in the fifth and added a deuce in the seventh off Wolcott on a walk, sacrifice, error and singles by Kris Fortzialis and designated hitter Felix Rosario (RBI).

Jewett, who settled down nicely and blanked Andover after

the second, retired the first two batters easily in the seventh before unraveling.

As the rains started consecutive walks were given to Daley, Tanin, Tom Gardner, McCann (RBI) and Maguire (RBI) to force home two runs.

Ricky Hebert was summoned in relief and the count went full (3-2) on the next batter, who according to the home plate umpire was to be the final hitter no matter what he did.

With the rain pelted down and the lighting crackling overhead, the hitter swung and missed for the game-ending strikeout.

Andover managed only five singles in the game, two by Maguire and the others from Lembo, McCann and Toby Guzowski.

Lembo played a strong defensive game at third base and Dana McCann made his daily acrobatic stab of a line drive in right field.

Brown, Caverly and Wolcott combined for eight strikeouts and eight walks.

Billerica 11 Andover 1

Indians' right-hander Mike Mastrullo,

headed for Rollins College on full baseball scholarship, stood the Golden Warriors on their collective ears with a masterful mound performance.

The Massachusetts State and New England Region Gatorade Player-of-the-Year in football, who quarterbacked Billerica to an Eastern Mass. Division 2-A Super Bowl title, pitched a perfect game for the first four innings. Mastrullo retired 12 straight batters by mixing a live fastball, sharp-breaking curve and changeup.

Billerica, meanwhile, slapped around five Andover hurlers beginning with Matt Wolcott and continuing through Tom Gardner, Toby Guzowski, Jeff Lembo and sophomore George Secchiarioli.

There were nine walks, one hit batsman and 10 Billerica hits

including a home run, triple and two doubles.

After Wolcott breezed through the first three innings, a four-run fourth broke the game open and gave Mastrullo all the cushion he needed. The key hits were a leadoff home run by G.T. Keenan, RBI double by Glenn Magnan and run-scoring triple from Steve Moody.

Magnan's two-run single and six walks keyed a six-run BMHS sixth that saw 11 batters come to the plate, and Billerica notched an unearned 11th run in the seventh.

Toby Guzowski broke up Mastrullo's perfect game by lacing a 2-2 pitch solidly to left for a leadoff single in the fifth.

Dana McCann added a one-out homerun, Andover's first of the season, in the sixth to ruin the shutout. His

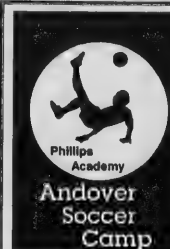
hard shot down the left field line eluded the diving Billerica outfielder.

Mike Maguire followed the homer with a bloop single to center, but that was it as Mas-

trullo (2-0) finished with a three-hitter, seven strikeouts and one walk.

Defensively for Andover, right fielder McCann opened the fifth inning with a spec-

tacular diving catch in foul territory and center fielder Maguire threw out Billerica's Tom Pelton at home as he tried to score on Bob Nestor's two-out single in the fourth.



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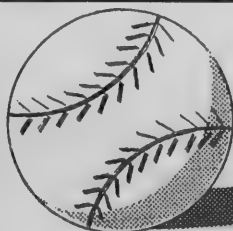
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Volleyball team continues march to another championship

By Rick Harrison

Showing few ill effects from a 12-day layoff, the undefeated Andover High boys volleyball team continued its inexorable march towards a fourth North Alliance championship in six years with 2-0 sweeps of Chelmsford and Billerica.

Coach George Sullivan's netmen also edged non-league Newton South, 2-1, improving to 5-0 in the league and 9-0 overall.

Andover is also 69-27 since the sport achieved varsity status in 1989.

Chelmsford fell by the wayside 15-6, 15-7 and Billerica offered even less resistance in a 15-2, 15-4 Golden Warriors romp.

Newton South became the first opponent to win a game against AHS, although the match still went to Andover 15-7, 7-15, 15-0.

The Warriors have now completed the first half of their North

Alliance schedule without a serious challenge from a league rival.

Tough opposition was expected earlier this week from non-league foe Cambridge Rindge & Latin, and the second half of the league campaign kicks off tomorrow afternoon when the locals host Methuen (3:30 p.m.).

Chelmsford 0 Andover 2

The Golden Warriors, treated to a spaghetti supper and game films at senior Captain Glenn Wilson's home the night before the first post-vacation match, responded with a strong effort witnessed by a large, vocal crowd at the Dunn Gymnasium.

"I was afraid of this match," said Coach Sullivan. "Chelmsford was 4-1 coming in and they have some good hitters. We hadn't played in almost two weeks and it's tough to stay sharp when all you do is practice."

The Warriors once again were without senior Captain J.P. Guerard, who shook the flu but was sidelined by several cranky wisdom teeth.

Andover fell behind 5-3 early in the opening game, the first time it had trailed that deep into a match.

"The kids appeared a little nervous but they responded well," said Coach Sullivan. "Our passing wasn't consistent, but the hitting was solid and there was plenty of exciting action at the net with lots of blocks and spikes. It was a good spectator's match."

Andover put 51 of 55 serves in play and finished with six aces.

Senior middle hitter Alex Raymond was 13-for-13 hitting, with eight kills, and he also had six single blocks.

Middle hitter Glenn Wilson was 10-for-11 hitting, with six kills, and he also had five blocks and put 11-of-12

serves in play.

Sophomore outside hitter Joe Hogarty was 3-for-4 hitting, with two kills, and he contributed four "big-time" blocks and four stuffs.

Senior Doug Miller was 5-for-6 hitting, 4-for-4 serving and he added four blocks.

Junior setter Tim Foley was 12-for-14 hitting, with five kills, and 10-for-11 serving.

Junior setter Sean Croteau made his debut as a hitter, finishing 7-for-7 with four kills. He also went 8-for-8 serving.

"Sean's been begging me for a chance as a hitter," said Coach Sullivan. "He's short but he has a rifle shot."

Senior Jim Woodroffe and junior Aaryn Schmuhl were both defensive stand-

outs, while Woodroffe also went 11-for-11 serving.

The Chelmsford team is coached by Karen Robillard, who was Coach Sullivan's assistant when both were directing the Merrimack College volleyball team several years ago.

Andover 2 Billerica 0

This match lacked the passion of the Chelmsford clash, but the Golden Warriors were able to play through their lethargy.

"We nailed our serves but there wasn't a lot of action," admitted Coach Sullivan. "The kids were upset with themselves after

the match, but I think that's because they've set very high standards and expectations for themselves."

Andover put 45-of-47 serves in play, the only two misses on attempted jump serves, and recorded seven aces.

The locals were also successful on 35-of-42 attacks, with 22 kills, but didn't look sharp on pass-reception where they converted only 9-of-18 opportunities.

Glenn Wilson was 11-for-11 hitting, with a team-high seven kills, and 4-for-4 serving with two aces.

Jim Woodroffe finished 11-for-12 serving, Sean Croteau 9-for-10 serving with two aces,

Tim Foley 6-for-6 serving, Aaryn Schmuhl 4-for-4 serving, senior Kevin Pojasek 5-for-5 serving, and Alex Raymond 5-for-7 hitting with five kills.

"The kids should have enjoyed this win more," said Coach Sullivan.

Andover 2 Newton South 1

After splitting the first two games by identical 15-7 scores, Andover bore down to dominate the host Lions 15-0 in the deciding contest.

"This was by far our toughest match of the season," said Coach Sullivan. "Newton South is better than its

(Continued on page 56)

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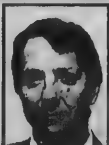


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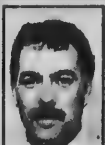
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Volleyball team continues march to another championship

(Continued from page 54)

record (5-4). We expected strong competition, but after winning the first game handily our kids got over-confident.

"Losing the second game made our guys angry. They didn't panic, and it was good to see them respond with a super defensive effort in the third game."

The winners banged away for 28 kills and put 67 of 72 serves in play. The only negative statistic was 16 serve-reception errors.

"That was the second straight match where our serve-reception was off, so you know what we're going to work very hard on in practice this week," said Coach Sullivan.

Setter Tim Foley had an exceptional all-around day, finishing 13-for-13 hitting with six kills and 16-for-16 serving with two aces. He also escaped injury after crashing into the bench while making one play.

J.P. Guerard returned to the lineup and went 19-for-25 hitting with 10 kills. He was 6-for-6 serving, with one ace, and blocked well.

Glenn Wilson was 9-for-11 hitting, with five kills, and 7-for-8 serving.

Alex Raymond contributed 9-for-13 hitting, with four kills, Doug Miller was 14-for-17 serving, and Sean Croteau 11-for-11 serving with one ace.

"Sean was hitting some floaters and topspin serves that are tough to return," said Coach Sullivan.

Jim Woodroffe, who was 11-for-11 serving, and Aaryn Schmuhl keyed the hustling, hard-nosed defense.

Andover JVs

The AHS junior varsity kept pace with the parent club, remaining undefeated (9-0) with 2-0 decisions over Chelmsford, Billerica and a come-from-behind 2-1 victory versus Newton South.

In a 15-3, 15-2 rout of Chelmsford, junior Pat Hess was 15-for-16 hitting with six kills, Abdel Ortiz 7-for-8 hitting, junior Greg Litchfield 6-for-6 hitting with four kills, junior Andy Shen 7-for-8 hitting with two kills, freshman Nick Wilson 5-for-5 hitting with two kills, Paul Krasnook 6-for-8 serving and sophomore Shaun Rodriguez excelled at setting.

The young Warriors beat Billerica 15-7 in the first game, and then rallied from a 12-14 deficit to pull out a 16-14 overtime triumph in game two.

Andover was 45-for-60 hitting with 26 kills and 15 errors.

Hess finished 11-for-11 hitting, with seven kills, and 12-for-12 serving.

Shen was 8-for-9 hitting and 8-for-9 serving, top setter Rodriguez 6-for-6 serving, Litchfield 7-for-7 serving and sophomore setter Jeong An 7-for-7 serving.

The JVs dropped their first game of the year, 12-15 to Newton South, but then bounced back to win the match with 15-2, 15-4 romps.

Shaun Rodriguez was 18-for-19 hitting, 5-for-5 serving and he also continued his superb setting.

Andy Shen was 9-for-12 hitting, with four kills, and 13-for-16 serving with five aces.

Nick Wilson went 9-for-10 hitting, with five kills, Pat Hess 12-for-14 with four kills and Abdel Ortiz 9-for-10 with six kills.

Greg Litchfield was 12-for-12 serving, Jeong An 9-for-11 and Paul Krasnook 5-for-5.

Track teams continue run

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls track team remained perfect in the spring of 1994, rolling to an easy 82-40 dual meet victory over Lowell High and then cruising to an impressive team title at the annual State Class B Relays hosted by Whitman-Hanson High.

The AHS boys also had a solid week, placing second to Central Catholic at the Class B Relays and scoring a dramatic 77-68 come-from-behind dual meet victory over Lowell when mile relayers Kevin Shepard, Charlie Russo, Matt Herling and Jon Hall won the final race by 25 yards to seal the triumph.

The Lowell meet took two days to complete, torrential rain and lightning stopping the action with Andover trailing 62-60 and three events remaining.

The teams returned to Lovely Field 24 hours later and the locals prevailed by outscoring the Red Raiders 17-6 in the last three races.

The Lady Warriors improved to 4-0 in the Merrimack Valley Conference, including 2-0 in the Large School Division, and they have stretched their three-season win streak to 14 consecutive dual meets.

The AHS girls have also rolled to championships at the Wilming-

(Continued on page 58)

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Enzo Fabiano in North Reading is located at 156 Main Street (at the intersection of Route 28 and 62). Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone: (508) 664-0505. The Boston stores are located at 211 Newbury Street and 115 Atlantic Avenue.

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Track team ...

(Continued from page 56)

ton Invitational and Class B Relays.

The boys boosted their record to 3-1-0 in MVC duals, including 1-1 in the Large School Division, and they have finished runner-up to Central Catholic in both the Haverhill Invitational and Class B Relays.

Coach Dick Collins' teams were scheduled to compete at Haverhill yesterday in MVC duals, and Saturday afternoon (2:30) the public school power will engage intra-town private school archrival Phillips Academy at the PA oval.

Andover-Phillips track meets are traditionally hard-fought and close.

The Andover boys have another tough assignment next Wednesday when undefeated juggernaut Central Catholic rolls into the Lovely oval, and the 36th running of the Andover Boosters Invitational is scheduled for Saturday, May 14 at AHS (10 a.m.).

Andover boys 77
Lowell 68

Coach Collins couldn't remember the last time a Golden Warriors' MVC dual meet was decided by the mile relay.

Andover held a slim 72-68 advantage entering that final race, and if Lowell had won the Red Raiders would have escaped with a 73-72 victory.

Leadoff man Kevin Shepard stayed close to his Lowell counterpart on the first leg, Charlie Russo gave AHS an edge it never surrendered on the second leg, Matt Herling continued to pull away on the third quarter-mile, and Jon Hall ran a strong anchor leg to give the home team a convincing 25-yard victory in 3:39.3.

"The keys were the middle two legs run by Rus-

so and Herling," said Coach Collins. "Those two got us the lead and widened it."

A sweep of the 800 meters to open the second day of the meet put the Warriors ahead, 69-62, as Matt Ely placed first (2:03.7), Rick Crispo second (2:06) and junior Greg Foltz third (2:10).

Josh Hatch also picked up three key points with a second place in the 200 meters, preventing a Lowell sweep and keeping Andover ahead prior to the mile relay.

Andover, which finished first in nine of the 17 events, also swept the shot put behind Steve Muench (41'2"), Phil Smith (40'4") and Spencer Wendt (39'6").

In addition to anchoring the relay, Hall was a double individual winner in the high jump (6'2") and 400 meters (54.0).

Other victories came from Smith in the discus (125'10"), Dan Taylor in the pole vault (11'6"), Scott Savage in the 110-meter high hurdles (16.4) and Charlie Russo in the mile (4:46).

Contributing second places were Mike Dalton in the discus (119'0"), junior Jason Veilleux in the javelin (147'4"), Savage in the triple jump (40'3") and miler Mark Adams (4:51).

Adding vital third places were Jeff Arsenault in the pole vault (11'0") and 100 meter dash (11.8), Mike Shaughnessy in both the high (16.6) and intermediate (46.1) hurdles, long jumper Brian Marshall (20'6"), triple jumper Adam Westaway (40'1"), Ely in the high jump (5'8"), Shepard in the 400 meters (55.2) and sophomore Chris Richter who tied in the 300 hurdles (48.1).

Andover girls 82
Lowell 40

The Lady Warriors remained unchallenged this spring, as Jamie Barron was a double winner again and the locals placed first in 12 of the 14 events contested while sweeping the triple jump, long jump and finishing 1-2 in the 100 meters.

Heavy rains washed out the 200 meter dash and 4x400 relay. Neither event was re-scheduled because Andover had already clinched the victory.

Barron won the long jump (17'0") and 100 meters (13.0).

Other individual victors were high jumper Carolyn Vallee, who shared first with Lowell double winner Pam Dubuque (4'10"), triple jumper Missy Famiglietti (34'4"),

shot putter Kim Daher (32'6"), Sue Tully in the discus (88'6"), Katie Jurdi in the javelin (91'5"), Sarah Witman in the 400 meters (62.0), Stacey Lavole in the 100-meter high hurdles (16.2), Erin Collins in the mile (5:50) and Sue Ashlock in the deuce (12:25).

The 4x100 meter sprint relay quartet of Randi Spiegel, Amy Levesque, Barron and Lavole broke the tape in 51.5.

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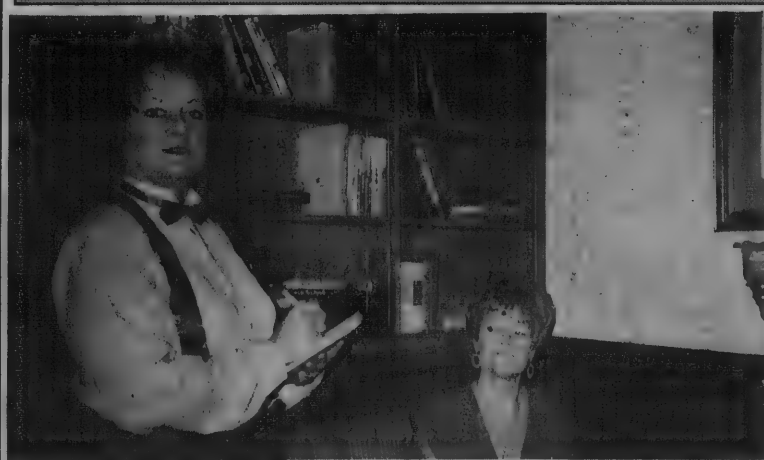
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BUSINESS PROFILES



Director of Sales and Catering, Roseann Moore, discussing a menu with waitress.

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Owner Fred Puorro's pledge to his customers is: "We run Jerome's with a very simple philosophy: to give our customers a dollar's worth of value

for every dollar spent. We buy the best, freshest product available, and we prepare it in a fitting manner, because we know that, by continuing to please you, our business will succeed."

Both Children's and take out menus are available, and they will cater outdoor New England style clam bakes.

Jerome's Restaurant and Lounge is located at 95 Main Street (Route 38), just off Route 495, Tewksbury. Telephone: (508) 640-1227.

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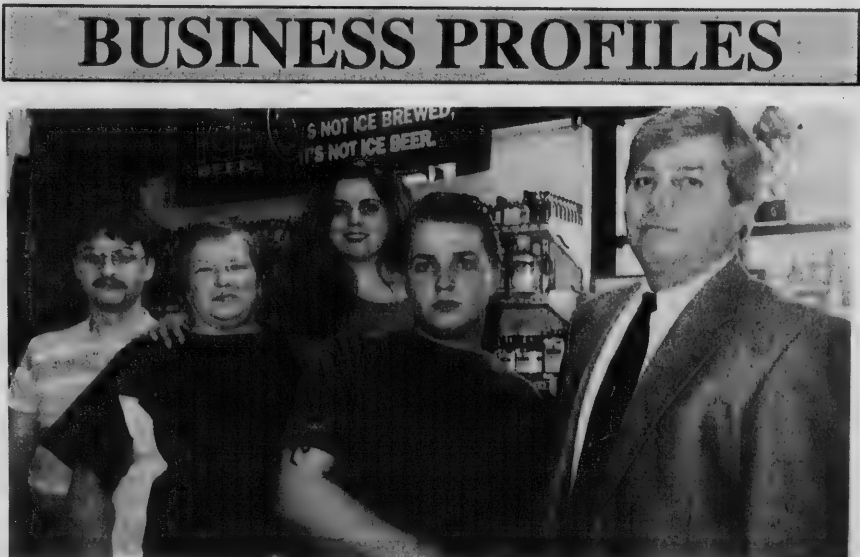
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l. to r. David, Diane, Juli, Jon and Jack Rutkowski

Driscoll's Package Store

Driscoll's Package Store is pleased to announce that they are in the process of installing a new state of the art cooler for their customer's convenience. They will no longer be known to some of their customers as the "package store that carries the best lukewarm beer in town!" Due to the installation of the new cooler, these customers will need to seek out another store with lukewarm beer, or make special arrangements with Driscoll's.

In the near future, lottery scratch tickets will be available at Driscoll's. You may call in or stop by to check when they are on hand.

Driscoll's specialty is fine wines and spirits. They carry all standard brands of wines, beers and spirits. Champagne, from moderate-

ly priced to the best available, is stocked. They carry a wide variety of domestic, imported and an ever expanding variety of boutique beers. Driscoll's maintains competitive prices.

Driscoll's is family owned and operated by the Rutkowski family of Andover. Jack and Diane are the proprietors, daughter Juli is the Fine Wine and Spirits Manager and son Jon manages the Imported and Domestic Beers. Son David helps out on weekends after finishing his full time job.

Driscoll's will help plan your beverage requirements for entertaining. Not only do they deliver, but will take back everything that is not open so that anticipating how much beverage is needed is not so critical.

Periodically on Friday evenings, Driscoll's Package Store hosts informal wine tasting on the premises.

The Rutkowskis are dedicated to offering excellent service, friendly atmosphere and innovative ideas. They enjoy meeting their customers, welcome calls and are eager to know what they can do to please. They are community conscious and advocate moderation in drinking.

Driscoll's Package Store delivers. They are located at the corner of Bartlett and Barnard Streets. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Telephone: (508) 475-1004

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TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, May 24, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition of C.A. Investment Trust to modify the Special Permit to Cluster for the Andover Country Club Section II subdivision by making minor adjustments to the open space area. Said petition and associated plan may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
May 5 & 12, 1994

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Commercial Real Estate Mortgage ("Mortgage") given by Kenneth Brady and Nancy G. Brady to The First National Bank of Boston dated May 25, 1989 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2942, Page 188, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 10:00 A.M. on the 19th day of May, 1994 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4C on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Andover, MA., prepared for Nix Realty Trust, Scale: 1"=40' Date: April 7, 1981" by Frank C. Gelnas & Associates, which plan is recorded in said Registry as Plan No. 8649. Said parcel or lot is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

LOT 4C

Southeasterly: by Abbot Street, in two courses, as shown on said plan, 91.16 feet and 23.84 feet;
Northeasterly: by Lot 4B and land now or formerly of John Abbott, in two courses, as shown on said plan, 153.46 feet and 87.58 feet;

Northeasterly: by land now or formerly of said Abbott, as shown on said plan, 132.93 feet;

Southwesterly: by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 223.13 feet. Containing 31,207 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

The premises is currently known as 27 Abbot Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold together with all of the Mortgagee's right, title and interest in any and all additional "Property", if any there be, as defined in the Mortgage and specifically incorporated herein by reference.

The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to a Mortgage to Grove Hall Savings Bank dated June 2, 1986 in the original principal amount of \$280,000.00 and recorded with said Deeds at Book 2205, Page 308.

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

A deposit of SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$7,500.00) shall be required to be made to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale, with time being of the essence.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

The First National Bank of Boston
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
Riemer & Braunstein
Kevin J. Lyons
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000
April 19, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 93C 0039-C1

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by JILL MARIE FROMME of Andover, Essex County praying that her name may be changed as follows:

JILL MARIE FROMME

to

JILL M. VENA

If you desire to object thereto to you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of May, 1994.

WITNESS, Thaddeus Buccio Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of April, 1994.

Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
May 5, 1994

ADVERTISEMENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing:

ing, Andover Town Offices, West Wing, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be opened.

ITEM

Proposal No. RFP012/5-94/021
Lease of Temporary Classroom Structure - Shewsheen School Area

OPENING

Thursday, May 12, 1994
4:00 P.M.

Specifications and forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, West Wing, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA 01810.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.

John W. Aulson
Purchasing Agent
April 28, May 5, 1994

Recycle

A COUPLE of hundred non-fancy guppies yours free if your promise you won't use them as feeder guppies. Call Al 474-0703.

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

ADVERTISEMENT IT WORKS!

Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

GIANT FLEA MARKET.

Saturday 5/14, 8am-3pm, Greek Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover. Dealer space available. Call 683-2094, 470-0919 or 683-4004.

HERBAL BUSTRIES.

Explore the wonderful world of Herbs, Flowers and Gardens! Join BETSY WILLIAMS/The Proper Season, on a five day, four night tour of eight different herb farms, shops and gardens from Andover to Virginia. Call our shop for a detailed brochure. Day trips also available. BETSY WILLIAMS/The Proper Season, 68 Park Street, 470-0911.

Entertainment

DINNER PACKAGE

Celebrate w/Black Tie Limousine. Includes dinner for two in Boston, 4 hrs. limousine service, complimentary champagne. Entire package \$169. 683-9990; 1-800-624-9990.

CROSSROADS ENTERTAINMENT. Disc Jockeys, Clowns, Magicians, etc. for parties or any occasion. Reasonable rates. Free consultation. Call Mikey at 603-886-3224.

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST. Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Attractive rates. Call 475-8474.

PONIES FOR PARTIES, birthdays, corporate events, neighborhood block parties, any occasion. Any location. FREE PHOTOS. For more information 683-8191.

Home Parties

EARN FREE TUPPERWARE. No home demonstration, taking booking parties. Would like to be your Tupperware consultant. Please call evenings 373-0142.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Summer Camps

CAMP BELL - a camp for kids ages 12-15, who want to be more physically fit. Geared toward non-athlete. Sessions are two hours per day for 2-3 days per week. Transportation included. For more information call Kyle Campbell M.Ed. 685-6193.

CAMP EVERGREEN - Celebrating 31 years day camping. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 week sessions. Swimming, boating, canoeing, arts and crafts, much more. 475-2502.

CECADALE GROVELAND

SUMMER DAY CAMP
Groveland, MA 01834
Boys & Girls, 3yrs-9 mos-12yrs. Full Camp Program. Lunches and Snacks. Extended hours. Swimming, Tennis, Crafts, Drama, Music, Miniature Golf, Project Adventure, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball. New Playground. 372-2622 or 352-2118.

KALEIDOSCOPE 14TH
Summer Enrichment Program for Kids 3-13. July 11-29. West Elementary School. Week-long courses in Math, Science, Languages, Art, Music, Drama, Computers, much more. For brochure/info call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

KITE SUMMER PROGRAM for academically talented students K-8. Merrimack College. Challenging activities for motivated students. For more info. call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA.

Consignment Shops
CLASSY CLOTHES CONSIGNMENT, 9 Dustin St., Haverhill. New bridal/prom gowns, \$35+. Clothing for everyone at yard sale prices. Call 373-8180.

HEART TO HEART - elegant Consignment Shop, Rte. 28, Methuen. All prom gowns \$99 and under. Bridal gowns \$180-\$650. Bridesmaids, Flower Girl apparel, plus finer women's and children's apparel all at discount prices. 681-1855.

"ANOTHER LOOK" - a gently used clothing store. Bonus for plus sizes. 1012 Phoenix Row, Haverhill. Call for directions and hours. 1-373-9720.

Health & Beauty

FACES WANTED: Representative from international cosmetic company seeks professional women, 25+, for before and after makeover portfolio. Call 603-893-1407 for consideration.

Arts, Crafts & Gifts

CALLIGRAPHY for your special occasion. Weddings, bar mitzvahs, in any color. Call 475-9041.

Antiques & Collectibles

CAPODIMONTE POTTERY \$110; Signed Interior or W. Nutting \$140; Handcrafted 1950's Walnut Bureau \$110. Please call 475-3377 and leave message for call back.

Travel

BAHAMA CRUISE - 5 days/4 nights. Under booked must sell. \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-767-0208 ext. 4588, Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES AND YARDS, etc. We do gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Call to schedule your SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Established 1975. 688-7102 or 681-8262.

ADD A DECK - Open decks to closed-in winterized porches. I will also design multi-level decks to fit your unique requirements. 30 years experience in the area. MA Licensed. 475-1958.

ALL OCCASION TENTS. Tent, chair, table rentals. Call 1-800-278-3687.

ANTIQUE AND AGED CLOCKS. Tall or shelf, brass or wood. Expertly maintained, restored, repaired, packed, moved, installed. Prompt, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, buying mechanical clock parts and tools. 593-3628.

ATTICS, CELLARS & whole house cleaned. Small building demolition, construction site clean-up, oil tanks/bollers removal. Call Jim Dyer 462-6770.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING - Written transferable guarantees. Free estimates. Lic. #043402. Call G. Spaulding Co. at 508-374-0662.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, WEDDING INVITATIONS and Parties. Individually designed and hand lettered by graphic designer, Ned Williams. See samples at: BETSY WILLIAMS/The Proper Season, 68 Park Street, Andover.

CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, certificates. **PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS** for adults and children. **INVITATIONS:** wedding, bridal/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, graduation, birth/engagement announcements. Album invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. **THE WRITE PLACE** on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:50-00; Sat. 10:40-00. 474-4645.

CHAIR CANING - all types, hand woven, pressed, reeds or rush. Excellent work at reasonable prices. 20-years experience. Call Jim 681-0484.

CHRIS'S TILING AND repair. All jobs welcome. No job too small. Call 470-1072.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. **REASONABLE RATES.** 475-7307.

ELDERLY AND HANDICAP care. We come to see you by the hour, day, week, month. Experienced care and sit-in services available. Call 686-4961.

GETTING MARRIED? Flowers unique and personally designed for you. Getting married or having a party! Let us do your flowers. We specialize in unusual and creative work. Call 475-8463.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. 470-0911.

I WILL COOK 5 meals, one morning per week, in your home. Also ironing. Please call 683-1254. References.

MICKEY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Repairs on all makes and models. Let's get Mikey. Call 470-2223. Low low rates.

OVERNIGHT ELDERLY COMPANIONSHIP with light house work. Professional with experience and references. Call 374-5626.

RESUME SERVICE. Resumes, cover letters prepared on word processor. Laser printed. Free consultation on format and content. Call 470-0152.

TYPING: ACCURACY, spelling guaranteed! Word processing, transcription. Resumes. Call 475-1665.

Tree Service

ALL SEASONS TREE SERVICE. Tree and brush removal, pruning, thinning, stump grinding. Free estimates. Dave 508-858-0150.

JP TREE SERVICE - specializing in tree removals, ornamental pruning, tree planting. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Pruning, Trimming, Complete Tree Removal, Stump Grinding, Lot and Land Clearing. Mulch (100% Red Hemlock) delivered. Fully equipped. Fully insured. 52 foot Bucked Truck. Excellent work at a fair price. 475-8201.

TREE REMOVAL. Hazardous take-downs, Rigging, Brush Chipping and Stump Grinding. Lots cleared. Call Lou, Dracut, MA 454-8825.

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 470-1326.

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

FURNITURE REFINISHING, repair and restoration. High quality work. Attractive rates. Fully insured. Call Warren at 686-0842, North Andover.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2582.

WINDOW TREATMENTS AND PILLOWS made with your fabric to complement your lifestyle and decorations. Free estimates. Call Pat Vanderpot 459-0360.

General Contracting

FRANKLIN SERVICES INC.

Commercial & Residential General Hauling, sand, stone, loam and gravel. Spring, summer, and fall cleanup. Driveway repairs. Free estimates. Senior Citizen discounts. Member of BBB. 686-0366.

Handyman Service

AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES available. No job too small. Call 474-9373.

ALL ODD JOBS. Dump runs, yard, cellar, attics cleaned. Best prices, excellent references. Call Jack 521-0445.

HANDY ANDY. All types of carpentry. No job too small. References. Fully insured. Call 683-2961.

Carpentry Service**#CARPENTRY/HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Service. 30 years local experience!!! All phases of construction from design, layout, and sketches to the completed project. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor. 475-1958.

A FINISH CARPENTER. Retired, 30 years experience. Will do interior remodeling and repairs, small outside jobs and repairs. Have ABC Builders license. 470-1979.

ABILITY CARPENTER specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 683-4008.

ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

CARPENTRY, decks and finish work. Painting interiors and exterior. Call 470-9959.

COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Interior/exterior carpentry. Staircases, hardwood floors, trim, decks, timber retaining walls, brick walkways/patios. - Reliable, responsible. Dan 617-431-5788.

DEVERSIFIED BUILDERS. All types of Building and Remodeling. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call Jim at 1-372-2415.

FATHER OF TWO WANTS TO WORK FOR YOU. All types of remodeling professionally done. Kitchens, Baths, Basements, Roofing, Siding, Decks, Additions, Home Maintenance, Custom Work. Top quality craftsmanship at very reasonable prices. 20 years experience. MA License #059147. Please call for your free estimate 508-521-5608.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie 470-1280.

RPH DRYWALL- Commercial and residential, old and new construction. Complete carpentry work. Free estimates. Call 681-8542 or 508-627-0312.

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 374-4591.

Windows/Doors

CONSUMER SIDING AND WINDOW. Authorized Harvey dealer. Featuring Benchmark reinforced siding. Complete renovations. Kitchens to basements. License #113953. Call Scott 685-1536.

LEADED & STAINED GLASS windows and lamps repaired. Royal Crafters, 156 Haverhill Street, Methuen, MA 975-2535.

Roofing

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

ROOFING & ADDITIONS. Old work specialty. 28 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 667-0085.

ROOFING- Exterior restorations. Slate and Copper work, wood siding, porches and decks. Moore paints. Call Lou, Dracut, MA 454-8825.

Paving & Excavation**DR. SEALER**

Driveway, sidewalk and small parking lot sealing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Rob 475-1795.

PRO-PAVING

FREE ESTIMATES. Call 503-894-6485.

DRIVEWAY SEALERS

Two years experience. Free estimates. Call Bob at 686-7588.

Disposal Service

RUBBISH REMOVAL Basement/Attic cleanouts. Construction debris removal. Demolition jobs (sheds, garages, etc.) Tree and brush removal. Reasonable rates. Dave 508-858-0160.

Masonry Service

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

CONCRETE WORK

Patios, walkways, etc. Will help design pool patios. Prompt service. No job too small. Free estimates. Excellent references. Call 688-3261 or 975-2300.

PAUL DRISCOLL MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 1-900-927-1259.

MASONRY- Brick, block, stone. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. MA. contractors license #011207. Call 470-0980.

Moving Service

A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES.

Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

Locksmiths

MATT'S LOCKS- Certified locksmith. New installation, locks repaired, master keying and rekeying. Emergency car openings. Quality work guaranteed. Call 685-8072.

Security Systems

BURGALAR ALARMS- Homes or Business. Insured, quality work. Free estimates. Call 682-5605 anytime.

Floor Covering

J&D CARPETS- Complete floor covering. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 603-898-6013.

RON ARMANO FLOORING AND CARPETING. Commercial and residential. Fully insured. Call 508-691-5739.

Floor Refinishing

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

DAKK & C. FLOORING: Hardwood floors sanded, refinished and installed. WE'LL APPLY A 3RD COAT OF POLYURETHANE FREE!! References upon request. 18 years experience. FREE ESTIMATES. 688-7845.

FLOOR SANDING AND Refinishing. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 470-1814.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

WILSON HARDWOOD FLOORS, INC. Installed, sanded, refinished. Now accepting MC/VISA. Free estimates. Call Ron 508-777-1182.

Rug & Carpet

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price includes carpet, 1/2" pad, based on 30sq.yds. Installation available. Also, Berber commercial carpets. Call John 689-8613.

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall? 25 years experience, interior painting. Call 373-3008.

RPH DRYWALL- Commercial and residential, old and new construction. Free estimates. Call 681-8542 or 508-627-0312.

Plumbing/Heating

A QUALITY JOB Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 372-2080.

BROGAN PLUMBING & HEATING, INC. Remodeling and new work, complete bathrooms, boiler replacements/repairs/service, drain cleaning, water heaters. Over 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Bill Brogan 475-4237. Emergency voice pager 617-841-0487.

GENERAL PLUMBING REPAIR and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. \$100/w/this ad. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

Electrical Services

ADDITIONS, GARAGES, MOTION LIGHTS, new homes, offices, paddle fans, phone lines, pools, service upgrades from fuses to breakers. Licensed and insured. MA #26729. Free estimates. Methuen 975-5169.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN! Motion detector lights, New Construction, Repairs, Fire/Burglar Alarms, Electrical Emergencies...All your electrical needs. WE GUARANTEE TO BEAT ANY COMPETITIVE BID. Insured. Free estimates. THOMAS ELECTRIC 682-1919.

Painting & Papering

A&M QUALITY PAINTING. Specialists in exterior and interior painting. Over 26yrs. experience. Fully insured, lic. rigger. Free estimate. 508-531-6430; 508-470-0993.

AMERICAN PAINTING CONTRACTORS. Free estimates. Quality coatings applied. Fully insured. Call American today! 508-373-2909.

BEAU ART PAINTING. Distinctive interior work... Wallpapering, painting, faux finishes and murals. Reasonable rates. Local references. Call Dan 458-6095.

BOB & MIREILLE for your interior painting, wallcovering, staining, varnishing. 18 years experience. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. Please call 687-1378.

CHRIS'S PAINTING- exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

EXTERIOR PAINTING/STAINING- Now scheduling for exterior painting where service and quality are second to none. JAMES FISCHER PAINTING 475-1876. Free estimates.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 452-7614.

FINE INTERIOR PAINTING. Superior quality, professional service, competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark M. Souza Painting, North Andover, MA 685-6994.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING, CARPENTRY. Roofs, decks, additions. No job too small. Quality, referenced work. 20yrs. experience. Call ROB LEITSCHUH 475-8909 for free consultation.

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior/exterior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

LETTERIE PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior/Exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Frank at 475-5044.

LYNCH BROS. PAINTING exterior and interior. Call now for a free estimate. 686-4735 or 373-4134.

NORTH SHORE PAINTING CO.: Painting and staining. Pressure washing and mildew removal. Fully insured. Licensed. References. "Put professionalism to work for you." For a free estimate call 1-800-564-4016.

PAINTER- Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

PAINTING- Interior/exterior. Careful, conscientious work fully guaranteed. You must be fully satisfied before you pay. References. Free estimates. Insured. Reasonable rates. Call Peter at 686-7638.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 1-927-6238.

THE TEACHER WHO PAINTS. Exterior Painting. Quality work. Lowest rates. Surfaces cleaned, scraped, sanded, primed. Free estimates. References. Angelo 475-7445.

Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6886.

Grading Service

A COMPLETE CLEAN. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand in

maculate results. Please call 508-851-8933.

BEST CLEANING - Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Fully insured. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Serving the Andovers for 8 years. 508-441-2144.

CLEAN AS A THISTLE. Let me clean your home with a Scottish touch. Excellent Andover references. 20 years experience. Fiona 683-7891.

CLEAN HOMES MY specialty. Will clean to meet your needs every Tuesday/every other. Reasonable rates, references. Please call 475-0152.

CLEANING BY SHIRLEY Reliable service, reasonable rates. Good references. Call 685-7054.

FAMILY TEAM CLEANING. Residential/commercial. Specialize in basic general cleaning. Affordable rates. References. 8 years experience. Call Larry 687-2624.

HARDWORKING, DILIGENT, EXPERIENCED housecleaner offering flexible cleaning schedules, excellent references and affordable rates. Free consultation. Serving the Andovers and the greater Lowell area. Call Regina, 453-5044.

HOUSEKEEPER- I will clean your house, weekly/bi-weekly. Have excellent references. Reasonable rates. 20 years experience. Call 688-3761.

HOUSEKEEPING. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call 603-893-9045.

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service. Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. 658-5197.

NEED MORE FREE TIME? Call Cleaner Image Cleaning Services offering experienced residential cleaning at competitive prices. No job too small. Insured/bonded. TREAT YOURSELF TODAY! Cleaner Image Cleaning Service. 508-640-0195.

NO TIME TO keep up with your properties? Apartment cleaning and much more. Complexes accepted. Call 975-1673.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 251-7712.

THE MAIDS. We're America's Maid Service. Professionals with a proven system to clean your home to perfection. Guaranteed. Bonded, Insured. Call 683-3883.

Window Cleaning

A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING. Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning, Wash

Screens- Rope Sash Replacement. Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

CAN'T FIND THE time to wash your windows? Let me do them for you. Call Sandy at 685-1083 for estimate.

LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Experienced crew. Fully insured and bonded. Residential or office. Call 508-640-0195.

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 508-372-2992.

Landscaping

ANDOVER'S FINEST TREE & LANDSCAPING. Spring clean-up specials. 5% off NOW! Call now for rates 474-0661.

ASK FOR BOB

Rototilling at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 587-3448.

BARK MULCH- 100% Red Hemlock. \$32.50/yard delivered. Wood chips also available. Call 475-8201.

COLLEGE MOWERS. Lawn maintenance, bark mulch, general yard work done by experienced college students. Free estimates and fourth cut FREE. Call 689-4460.

CUSTOM STONE MASONRY. Walls, steps, walks, landscaping improvement. Expert work. References. Call now for ideas. 603-880-8178.

D&S LANDSCAPING. Spring cleanups, bark mulch, and weekly lawn maintenance. Call 688-3524.

FREE LAWN CUT for new weekly customers. **SPRING CLEANUPS!** Lawn installation/maintenance, fertilization, bark mulching, shrub trimming. Senior citizen discount. Accurate Landscaping 681-9323.

GARDENS BY ELLEN. Landscape Design and Construction. Fine Perennial Gardens: Design, Installation, Maintenance. Ellen Sweeney 688-7712.

COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE: Spring cleanups, mulch installation, lawn cutting, fertilization, shrub trimming, reseeding, dethatching. Call Norman V. Lee 683-7154.

HAVE YOU AERATED your lawn today? Will beat all competitive prices. Let your lawn breathe. Free estimate. Call Rich 691-5608.

JAY'S LAWN CARE. Spring cleanups, mulch, complete lawn maintenance, excellent rates. Call Jay 686-3708.

JORDAN LANDSCAPING. Spring clean-ups & lawn maintenance. Planting, mowing, fertilizing, tree removal & shrub trimming. Call 372-7208.

Classified Ads

Call 475-1943
Fax 470-2819

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday.
CANCELLATIONS: Must be received by Monday 5 p.m. No exceptions.
ERRORS: It is the advertiser's responsibility to check ads for corrections upon first insertion. The *Andover Townsman* will only be responsible for one incorrect ad insertion and then only to the extent that the error affects the response rate of the advertisement.

WRITING AN EFFECTIVE AD

1. Start your ad with the merchandise you are selling or service you are offering. This makes it easier for the reader to locate your advertisement.
2. Always include the price of the item you are selling. Many readers will not respond to an ad that has no price included.
3. Place yourself in the reader's position. Include specific descriptions and you will get a quicker response.

CLASSIFICATIONS

25 Recycle	255 Tree Service	330 Electrical Services	900 Articles for Sale	1600 Land for Sale
50 Special Notices	256 Consulting Service	350 Painting & Papering	950 Wanted to Buy	1625 Land Wanted
51 Entertainment	257 Deconaling Service	355 Woodworking	1000 Garage Sales	1627 Office to Share
52 Home Parties	258 Home Interiors	400 Cleaning Services	1049 Wanted Real Estate	1650 Office Space
55 Alterations	259 Accounting Services	401 Window Cleaning	1050 Condos for Sale	for Rent
56 Apparel	260 Financial Service	451 Landscaping	1100 Houses for Sale	1655 Parking for Rent
60 Consignment Shops	298 Renovations	451 Garden Supplies	1150 Condos for Rent	1700 Commercial -
61 Educational	299 Handyman Service	455 Swimming Pools	1200 Houses for Rent	Retail
62 Antique Shops	300 Carpentry Service	456 Pool Services	1250 Apartments for	
63 Bridal Wear	301 Handyman Service	500 Snow Flowing	Rent	1225 Buildings for Sale
70 Health & Beauty	302 Roofing	550 Child Care	1255 Summer Rentals	1800 Mobile Homes
75 Arts, Crafts & Gifts	303 Paving & Excavation	600 Instruction	1300 Roommates	1850 Boats & Accessories
76 Antiques & Collectibles	304 Disposal Service	610 Equestrian	1350 Rooms for Rent	1900 Motorcycles
100 Lost & Found	305 Masonry Service	650 Musical Instruments	1360 Retirement Living	1950 Campers & Trailers
150 Novenas	306 Moving Service	725 Publications	1400 Wanted to Rent	2000 Automobiles
170 Travel	307 Locksmiths	750 Work Wanted	1450 Garages for Rent	for Sale
200 Summer Camps	308 Security Systems	800 Business	1500 Resort Places	2010 Automobiles
247 Health Services	310 Floor Refinishing	Opportunities	for Rent	2050 Automobile Service
250 Services Offered	311 Rug & Carpet	899 Special Notices	1525 Boat Slip Rentals	2100 Special Notices
251 Graphic Design	320 Plastering		1830 Rental Places	
	325 Plumbing/Heating		for Sale	

AD RATE: 20 WORDS - \$5.25 PER INSERTION. 20¢ for each additional word.
Lower rates are available for consecutive issues. Call 475-1943 for details.

Landscaping

GARDEN ROTOTILLING.
Call 475-7782.

LAWN MOWING SPECIALIST. Complete property maintenance, looking for new lawn mowing customers, spring clean-ups, dethatching, bark mulch, shrub trimming, planting and renovation of shrubs. Est. 1985. Educated and insured. Call Steven Gilboord. 683-5243.

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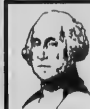
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Directions: 495 N to Exit 51A, Main St., 1/2 mile to left on Marsh Ave. At stop sign, go straight on North Ave. past Haverhill Country Club to Village at Brickett Hill.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED GOLF MEMORABILIA, Woodshaft Golf Clubs, Old Golf Books, Ping Putters and Postcard Collections. Call Phil at 668-3799.

Garage Sales

ATTIC/CELLAR SALE. 5/7 & 5/8. 9am-1pm. Bu-

reous, lamps, camping equipment, glassware, Harpers and books. 30 Wolcott Ave., Andover. (off Elm St.)

ESTATE MOVING SALE

Saturday 5/7, 9am-3pm. 1 Rose Glen Drive, Andover. Couches, dining room set, kitchen set, miscellaneous yard sale items. No early birds!

BEFORE YOU HAVE THAT Garage Sale, call me! If you're selling old things, from furniture to knick-knacks, I'm buying. 470-1810.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

Saturday 5/7, 9am-3pm. 2 Burnham Road, Andover. Shutters, storm doors, jewelry, magazines, housewares, lots more.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE. 5/7, 8:30-12noon. 27 Summer St. (off Elm). Antique woodstove, brass bed, country sofa and chairs, utility trailer, crib, double strollers, baby items, furniture, household.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE

Saturday 5/7, 8am-1pm. 62 Chestnut Street, Andover. Something for everyone!

YARD SALE. Saturday 5/7, 10:00am. 54 Whittier Street, Andover. Something for everyone!

YARD SALE. Saturday 5/7, 9am-1pm. 6 Lincoln Circle, Andover. Household, exercise bike, vinyl replacement windows, floor tile, etc.

Condos for Sale

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE. Four season, 3 bedroom condo. Two full baths, fully appliance kitchen, separate laundry area with washer and dryer. A pleasant mountain view from living room and brick patio. A boat dry berth (for a boat up to 25ft.) included. Assoc. boat club, beach, walking trails, skating pond and cross country skiing. Near two golf courses and Gunstock Ski area. Price \$89,900. Please call 508-263-9339.

WASHINGTON PARK 1 bedroom bright end unit. Top floor, overlooks river. Reduced \$62,900. Call **BANNER REALTY** at 475-3535.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER. 8 room townhouse. Fabulous pond view, pristine condition. Three bedrooms, jacuzzi, fireplace, hardwood floors, clubhouse. Close to 93 and downtown. 249k. Call 474-4469.

ANDOVER. Investment opportunity! Two income properties for the price of one! Three family and two family, walking distance to town, below market rents. \$231,000. **CENTURY 21 CARRIAGE HOUSE** 475-1243.

ANDOVER. Up to \$700's. Properties by owners. **REAL ESTATE EAST**. Call for information. 617-259-1830.

BRADFORD. 9 room Colonial. 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Must see inside. Mint condition. Large lot. \$169,000. 372-7670.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER. 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, tennis court, gas heat. \$2000/month. Short term or one year lease. Call Norma Hyder, Ramax/Preferred 686-5300 ext. 127.

ANDOVER. one year lease. Three bedroom, 2 bath contemporary in executive area. Safe, quiet cul-de-sac, garage, wall-to-wall, fireplace, large deck and back yard. Owner to occupy in-law apartment and maintain property. \$1950/month. 470-2829.

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CRIMSON KING MAPLE

deep maroon foliage
Reg. \$189.95

EMERALD QUEEN MAPLE

dark green foliage
SALE \$159.95

Screened Loam Reg. \$15.00/cyd - **SALE \$13.00/cyd**

Sales prices in effect May 2-8

All sales subject to delivery charge

Introducing...



Beautiful wooded & open single family home sites, FoxWood at North Andover is located in this historic town off Salem & Summer Streets adjacent to state conservation land.

A planned residential community with a French Country theme, FoxWood at North Andover has been designed to maximize preservation of natural surroundings with more than half of this 68 acres dedicated to open space. There is plenty of room for nature lovers & ready access to hiking & cross country ski trails in the nearby forest land.

Starting at \$299,900

Ceramic tile floors in all baths • Varied ceiling heights • Underground town utilities • Hardwood floors available • Cedar siding • Masonry fireplaces • FHA gas heat • Gourmet kitchen packages available • Sidewalks lit by country style lanterns • Kohler fixtures • 35 acres of open space with paths • Choice of eight elegant facades • First floor master suites available

For sales information call

(508) 975-1420

or visit our sales office at "Cobblestone Crossing" corner of Mass Ave. & Rte. 125 N. Andover

Another Exclusive Planned Community by Evergreen Management Corp.

ANDOVER- 6 room Ranch. Fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, one car garage. \$1450/mo. Available immediately. Century 21 Hunt Agency 688-4868.

ANDOVER- 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Older home on Rte. 133, near Rte. 28. \$1250/month plus utilities. Call 475-8666.

NORTH ANDOVER TOWNHOUSE- 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, family room, appliances, kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, deck. Private location yet convenient to shopping and highways. \$1020/mo. no utilities. 470-1584.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER antique duplex, 2+ bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, de-leaded. \$595/month. Tenant pays utilities. Available 7/1/94. Call Lee Dodd at 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER CENTER- 1 bedroom, appliances, parking, walk to train. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 475-2854.

ANDOVER- 12TH MONTH FREE with one year lease. One bedroom, wall/wall, cable ready, downtown location. \$450/month. Call 475-0145.

ANDOVER- 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Close to train. \$800/mo. Call 470-2408 evenings or weekends.

ANDOVER- excellent location. Sunny one bedroom apartment. \$550/month. No utilities, one year lease. No pets. 475-3437.

ANDOVER- Intown. Available immediately. Two 3 room apartments. \$575. and \$650/mo. Century 21 Carriage House 475-1243.

ANDOVER- Luxury 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$625. includes heat and hot water, pool, tennis, parking, laundry and storage. Convenient location. Call 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. 475-3073.

ANDOVER- Modern, new studio. Cathedral ceiling, skylights, separate kitchen, private deck and yard. Near center. Non-smoker. \$475/month. Available 5/15. Call Shannon 508-658-5355.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities or pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. \$575/month.

Available 5/1/94, new one bedrooms \$650/month. 851-8776.

ANDOVER- One bedroom apartments, parking, wall/wall, cable ready. Ballardvale location. \$475/month. 12th MONTH FREE with one year lease. Call 475-1046.

ANDOVER- one bedroom in charming older home near center. Professional non-smoker only. Available 7/1. \$600/month includes utilities. Call Shannon 508-658-5355.

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ANDOVER



THIS DELIGHTFUL 6 ROOM CAPE has been completely remodeled with a contemporary flair. Features include a gourmet kitchen with excellent cabinetry, ceramic tiled foyer and baths, wide pine floor in living room area. Located on a dead-end country lane, but within walking distance to small center near "T" stop for an easy commute. \$165,000

ANDOVER JUST LISTED



EXECUTIVE LIVING - 9 room 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial located at end of a cul-de-sac offering all the amenities. \$299,900

ANDOVER



WALK TO TOWN from this delightful 5 room, 3 bedroom ranch with nice screened porch off large eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floors, nice back yard. \$155,000

CONDO RENTAL

JEFFERSON ESTATES 2/3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, garage. \$775.00 plus utilities.

NORTH ANDOVER



SUPER VALUE! 5 room, 3 bedroom townhouse on dead-end street. Walk to elementary and middle school. Spacious rooms, fully appliances kitchen, full basement, in a nice neighborhood. \$117,900



WELL MAINTAINED 9 room colonial with all the amenities. Town water, sewer and gas. Convenient to major highways and walk to town location. \$349,900

ANDOVER

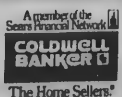


INTOWN COLONIAL - Great neighborhood backs up to conservation land. Bright kitchen, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, screened porch. Reduced \$209,900

COLDWELL BANKER GURRY



Real Estate



28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810

475-8500

REAL ESTATE/CLASSIFIED

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at the clubhouse, enjoy a game of tennis, take a nature hike, or, play a round of golf nearby. A prime location only 1/2 mile off Rt. 1, close to town services and the supermarkets in Peabody and Danvers. Visit the Sales and Information Center today...and enjoy the great life at Great Hill.

Open Daily: 10 - 4, or by appointment
Telephone: (508) 887-9190
Pre-construction prices from:
\$195,000 - \$315,000

Directions: From Rt. 128 and 95 - Take Rt. 1 N - From Topsfield town line, travel 3.5 miles to Sales Office on right. From Rt. 1 S - At Topsfield town line, travel 1.2 miles thru lights to Sales Office on left.

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HOUSE FOR SALE



OPEN HOUSE - Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Beautifully maintained 7 "+" room oversized split in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood! Features 3/4 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch and hardwood floors. Lots of room and "TLC".

By Owner Asking \$259,900

10 Thresher Rd., Andover (off Rte. 113, signs at West Parish Dr.)



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North Andover - Beautifully remodeled and updated 2 family with all new utilities, hardwood floors, cherry kitchen, and much, much more! Perfect setup for the owner occupant.

\$169,900

Andover



It's a beautiful day every day in this sensational end-unit at Abbots Pond. Loft eat-in kitchen, large bedrooms, sliders to private deck. Full basement. Loaded with upgrades. Garage!

\$219,900

Privacy Plus!!



Surround yourself with privacy in this picturesque Cape filled with warmth and charm. Large, updated country kitchen with fireplace, built-ins, hardwood floors, generous closet space and more!

\$164,900

Executive Area!



Immaculate 9 room Colonial on corner lot in fantastic, high end area. Cut up in front of one of 3 fireplaces or prepare a gourmet meal in the state-of-the-art kitchen. Live the good life for only

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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER- sunny 1 bedroom in renovated Greek revival in Phillips Academy area. Modern kitchen and bath. Non-smokers only. Off-street parking. \$650/month no utilities. 470-1454.

ANDOVER- Sunny first floor, one bedroom. Close to shopping, pool, tennis. \$600/month. Call 682-9906.

ANDOVER- Sunny five rooms, 2 bedrooms available May 1st. \$775/month. Call 475-0010.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

BEST VALUE! Two bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. 975-1001.

BRADFORD- Absolutely gorgeous 2 large, elegant one bedrooms in vine covered, brick victorian. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace hearth, wide pine floors, fully appliances kitchen, washer/dryer, wall/wall, parking. No pets. \$595/month. 373-2253.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- 4 room apartment, quiet environment. Ideal for older clientele. Convenient to transportation, shopping, post office, library, churches and senior center. No pets. 475-3981 or 475-0422.

HAVERHILL- adorable and spacious, best three room Colonial. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, etc. A-1 area, fireplace, oak floors, parking. No pets. Lease optional. \$525/month. 373-5159.

HAVERHILL- large elegant one bedroom. Nice area, first floor, washer/dryer, wall/wall, air conditioning, no pets. \$495/month heated. 373-2253.

NORTH ANDOVER Three bedroom apartment close to downtown and Library. Off-street parking, quiet neighborhood. \$1100 per month. Call 508-851-5334.

NORTH ANDOVER- Retired ideal, 1 bedroom, first floor, small, three rooms, all appliances, immaculate. Month to month \$440. COUNTRYSIDE R.E. 686-5232.

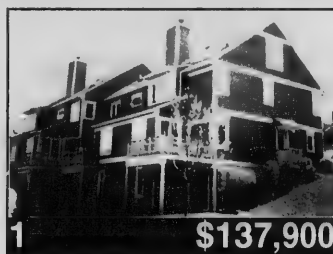
NORTH ANDOVER- studio apartment. Third floor, no utilities, no pets. \$400 per month. Call 682-1040.

Josette Adams
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470-1200



1 \$137,900



4 \$189,900



7 \$295,900



2 \$149,900



5 \$199,900



8 \$329,900



3 \$179,900



6 \$289,900



9 \$439,900

1 METHUEN . JUST LISTED. Beautiful, bright, crisp townhouse with professional appeal. Tiled kitchen and baths, fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms with a loft, 1 car garage. Great home with scenic views. **Exclusive**

2 ANDOVER. Intown 2 family located on a quiet side street. Each floor contains: Living room - dining room - updated kitchen - 2 bedrooms - bath and laundry hookups. Easy maintenance, vinyl siding. **Exclusive**

3 NORTH ANDOVER. Light and bright. This super 2 family home is located on a quiet tree lined street in a wonderful family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms in each unit, updated baths and kitchens, separate heat & utilities plus a private fenced yard. **Exclusive**

4 METHUEN. Light & bright Colonial in excellent family neighborhood. Spacious rooms, living room with fireplace, entertainment sized dining room, bright kitchen, 4 super bedrooms including master with vaulted ceiling and new bath. Oversized deck overlooks private fenced yard. Many extras! Convenient to shopping and highways. **Exclusive**

5 ANDOVER. GENERAL BUSINESS ZONE. Classic Victorian located in Andover Center. Detailed woodwork, hardwood floors, skylighted sunroom, front and rear staircases. 7+ rooms, 3/4 bedrooms - 3 full baths (master is spacious with hardwood floor and jacuzzi tub). 2 car garage. Inground pool with whirlpool. **Exclusive**

6 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Location, Location, Location! Quality built, well maintained 8 room home. Beautiful level yard on child safe street. Step-down fireplace living room. Spacious fireplace family room. 2 1/2 baths. **Exclusive**

7 NORTH ANDOVER. Center entrance Garrison Colonial nicely sited on a knoll with a panoramic view to rear. Entry foyer, front to back living room, formal dining room, study, 1/2 bath, kitchen open to spacious family room with fireplace and slider to deck. 4 generous bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor. Hardwood throughout. **Exclusive**

8 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Fabulous Intown location. Charming updated Victorian with gracious old fashion porch. Five year old family room with Cathedral ceiling. Palladian windows & wide pine floors. French doors leading to entertainment size living room with Victorian fireplace. Sunny eat-in kitchen opens to family room. Master bedroom abundant with light. Unique third floor office/5th bedroom with skylights, offers a room with a view! Don't miss this one! **Exclusive**

9 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Waterfront home - once in a lifetime opportunity to own this spectacular home on Haggetts Pond. Grand fireplace living room, 1st floor family room, eat-in kitchen and 7 bedrooms. Gracious porch with a panoramic view of the pond! **Exclusive**



470-1200



Century 21

Carriage House



The Barnard Carriage House Circa 1870

The CENTURY 21 CARRIAGE HOUSE TEAM



Seated: Sharon Tuttle, Julie Gerraughty, Jean Fitzgerald, Pam Lebowitz, Sue Crawford, Kathy Kelley. Standing: Phil Porter, Jordan Correia, Jan MacLeod, Steve Stable, Rhea Vernon, Mike Farnola, Rosalie Bialy, Jody O'Brien, Buzz Rouillard, Leo MacBride, Barbara Rouillard, Mary O'Donoghue, Gunter Sontag. Out listing property: Charlene Anderson, Lisa Farnola, Terry McQuade

is very proud to announce that the 1st quarter of 1994 was the
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Total value of property under agreement: **63% increase**

Total listings under agreement: **120% increase**

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10 High Street, Andover • 475-1243



Apartment for Rent

SUNNY TWO BEDROOM apartment. Updated kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. Quiet neighborhood. \$650/mo. Call 688-5445 after 5pm.

Roommates Wanted

MARGINALLY HANDICAPPED WOMAN seeking mature female housemate. Free room and board in exchange for minimal assistance. May have outside job. Call 687-7584.

NORTH ANDOVER professional female non-smoker to share large Colonial on 2+ acres. No lease required. \$500/mo. Call 682-3180.

PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKER to share, 3-bedroom home. South Lawrence/Andover, Rt. 28/495 area. \$425/month includes utilities, laundryroom, cable tv, private parking. 686-7835.

Room for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE beautiful downtown rooms available with private bath \$100/wk. Call 475-0073.

LOOKING FOR A friendly, non-smoker to rent room in West Andover home. \$400/mo. Call 682-1911.

Wanted to Rent

3-4 BEDROOM HOME. (long-term). Will care for it like it was ours. Downtown Andover or close to Rt. 93. June 1st occupancy. 475-7352.

ANDOVER OR NORTH ANDOVER. Furnished two bedroom condo or home needed by retired professional couple. June through September. References. Call 470-3239.

ANDOVER Doherty School District, 4 bedrooms. Physician's family w/children relocating. One year rental beginning anytime after June 1st and before September 1st. 207-947-4864.

JAPANESE FRIENDS need vacation home, first week of August. North Shore/mountains preferable. Call 474-4227.

MUST FIND HOME in Andover. Corporate executive seeks four bedroom home for 18 month rental. Family of three, no pets. \$2000-\$2500. Please call 508-468-1213. Will consider other towns.

NEEDED HOUSE to rent in August in vicinity of Andover. Non-profit, educational organization in Waltham requires quiet, private, house with ground floor master bedroom. Willing to pay in range of \$6,000. Excellent local references. Call Mrs. Margolis at 617-232-0020.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 2 young children seeks 4-5 bedroom rural house as 1-2 year rental or lease/buy arrangement. Occupy 6/20/94. Century 21 Carriage House 475-1243. Ask for Mike Farnola.

Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD OSTERVILLE
young 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Quiet residential area near everything. Call 617-245-9021.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom house, 3 miles to beach, town, privacy, deck. Available April 1st-October 10th. \$250-\$650/week. Call 508-263-1437.

MILTON, N.H. 1hr. 15 min. from Andover. Beautiful Victorian Summer home, on lakefront. 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, natural sandy beach. \$1200/week, utilities and taxes included. 475-7045.

VACATION CONDO RENTALS. Disney World, N.H. White Mountains, Cape Cod. Weeks, weekends. Call 508-765-1787 after 5pm. All Major Credit Cards Accepted.

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available weekly (\$600); monthly (\$2200). Call 475-1518(O) or 475-3031(H).

Resort Places for Sale

WATERVILLE AREA. Owner financing available. Exceptional townhouse condo. Two bedrooms, large loft, two baths, garage, tennis court, pool, canoeing, hiking, skiing, snowmobiling. \$99,900. 508-771-6882.

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. Fully furnished, all amenities. Anxious seller willing to accept best offer over 135K. Call for details 475-1518(O) or 475-3031(H).

YORK, MAINE- European style, year round, 1st/2nd home. Walk to beach. Two bedrooms, 1.1 acre wooded lot, 2 car garage. Call 1-207-363-7577.

Land for Sale

1.4 ACRE LOTS on end of new cul-de-sac, Pike School area. Level, wooded and dry. Call Bill MacLeod 687-3828 or 475-0465.

ANDOVER- Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner 686-7984.

MAINE, BAR HARBOR area. 100ft., 1-1/4 acre deep water ocean lot. Perked. Outstanding views of Cadillac Mountain. \$85,000. 508-887-5909.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- 3 room office suite. Convenient location with off-street parking. Call 686-1111.



HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 473-4477

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



A terrific new price for this refreshing 4 bedroom Colonial, attractively sited on an oak studded lot. The neutrally decorated interior offers many upgrades for comfortable family living. 61 Blanchard St., Andover. Exclusive \$269,000

NEW LISTING!



A beautifully landscaped corner lot provides the setting for this outstanding Colonial, offering a wonderful front to back living room, cherry kitchen, and 22' x 24' family room with cathedral ceiling. Exclusive \$215,000



Drama and elegance are combined in this striking hip roof Colonial set on an acre in a wonderful family area. Vaulted ceilings, French doors, gleaming hardwoods, marble foyer accent this home. Exclusive \$328,900

ID# 13234



Enjoy gracious living and elegant entertaining in this impressive brick French Provincial home. Private hilltop retreat, comprised of 2 1/2 spectacular acres with breathtaking views. Exclusive \$599,900

Exclusive \$599,900

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Stop by for a tour of Fieldstone Meadows, Andover's most desirable new address. Offering the finest in luxury living, Wynwood-built homes are served by the latest in technology. Beautiful sites and custom designs from \$600,000. Fieldstone Meadows, Andover.

NEW PRICE!



Sparkling Federal Colonial, solidly built and impeccably decorated, is set on gorgeous grounds abounding with gardens. Gabled walk-up attic ready for expansion. Tranquil setting, yet near commuting route. Exclusive \$321,000



One of Andover's most highly regarded areas, near Pike School and Phillips Academy, is the location for this superbly designed, sun-filled 3400 s.f. Contemporary. Walls of glass, large screen porch, pool. Exclusive \$394,900

ID# 13274



Victorian Townhome in historic Curran Estate, set atop a knoll on 3 acres. Restored to its original turn-of-the-century beauty, it includes a sun-filled sitting room in hexagonal turret. Exclusive \$189,900

ID# 13224



Full glass expanses display almost 3 private acres abutting Pike School in one of town's most sought after areas. Spacious and dramatic Koch-designed home is highlighted by Vermont marble and indoor gardens. Exclusive \$399,900

ID# 13284



Classic New England Colonial, beautifully nestled on private wooded site near Old Center, is tastefully appointed and meticulously cared for, inviting sun room, finished lower level, ambience of comfort and grace. Exclusive \$290,000

ID# 13064



An enchanting wooded site with over 2 scenic acres in a choice area frames this handsome custom built timber home. Oversized windows and lustrous hardwoods enhance the impeccable interior. Exclusive \$369,000

Exclusive \$369,000

Dynamite Gambrel Split, super family area, room to expand. Exclusive \$163,000
ID# 13304



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Sandy Bohay
Nuala Boness
Joan Callahan
Elaine Carson
Cathy Duggan

Ellie Gallagher
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ANDOVER - Don't miss the opportunity to buy this charming three bedroom Cape! The pretty half-acre is overlooked by a large deck and four season porch. The formal dining room and living room with fireplace both have hardwood floors. The bedrooms are good sized with plenty of storage. Great buy! **\$159,900**



ANDOVER - Choice lot, choice location! Almost two acres, close to town, schools and highways. 2,600 s.f. of quality living space. Three or four bedrooms. Fireplaced living room. Entertainment center. Three full baths. Screened porch. Perfect for au-pair/in-law set up or in home business. Wonderful family neighborhood. **\$259,900**



ANDOVER - Rare waterfront property on Haggetts Pond. Contemporary expanded Ranch with flexible floor plan. Two fireplaces, very private. **\$329,000**



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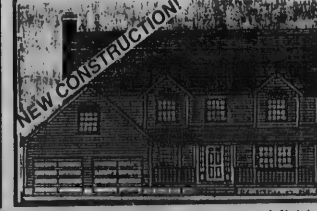
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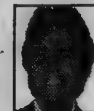
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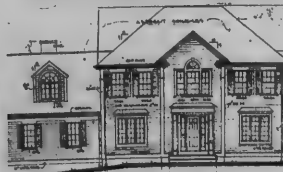
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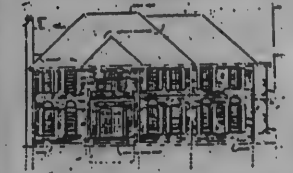
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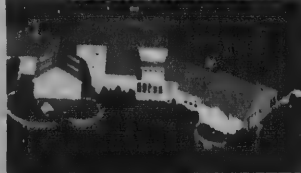
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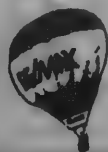


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School to start Sept. 8 next year

But significant changes could occur in future years

By Neil Fater

Students and teachers will get out of school a few days later next year. But big changes may be in the works for years after that.

Officially ratifying a de facto decision made last Thursday by the teachers, the School Committee approved a new calendar for the 1994-1995 school year Tuesday night.

School will open for the first day of classes Thursday, Sept. 8, after two teacher preparation days, Sept. 1 and 2. There will be no school on Labor Day or Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

But committee members did not seem to view the new calendar as an ideal agenda for next year. Chairman Dick Muller said that teachers often tell him that because of the warming weather, education is hampered after June 15. Assuming five snow days, the last day of school for students will be June 26.

"I have to say I'm disappointed we ended up with such a late dismissal," said Lloyd Willey, committee member.

Susan Dalton said that some parents did not seem to like the number of half days for students and "in some ways the center merchants aren't very happy either."

Though committee members are disappointed that a two-year calendar plan was not worked out, teachers seem optimistic that with sufficient notice and discussion a two-year plan will be created in the near future.

Committee members have talked openly in recent weeks about significant changes to future calendars, such as beginning school in August or combining the February and April vacation weeks into one vacation week in

mid-March.

According to Stephen Jankauskas, a fourth-grade teacher, a similar vacation plan was tried for a year in the late '70s, but failed because people were not informed enough ahead of time. Many parents had already scheduled February or April vacations from the previous year, he said.

The School Committee provided the teachers with two 1994-1995 calendar options last week, the one that was ultimately approved and one in which classes commence Aug. 31, after teacher preparation days on Aug. 29 and 30.

Because their contract states they do not have to work before Sept. 1, a majority of the teachers had to approve a one-year contract exemption for this second calendar to become eligible for School Committee consideration.

"There were features of both of them (the calendars) that people were voting personally for," said Pat Thomson, a teacher at West Elementary.

More than 290 people, nearly all of the teachers in the system, voted in the election.

"It failed by nine votes. It was that close," said Mr. Jankauskas.

Though the calendar option failed, Mr. Jankauskas suggested that greater notice of such a change and more discussion could swing a later vote.

"I don't know if anything will make a difference, but if anything, that long lead time would," he said.

There will be no school on Good Friday next year, but there will be school on Jan. 2, even though Jan. 1 falls on a Sunday.

PA to work to make site safe

By Neil Fater

As a result of the accident that left two Phillips Academy students injured Tuesday morning, school and town officials will work with the state to ease or eliminate pedestrian hazards on South Main Street.

"Right now we are in the process of setting up a meeting," Susan Stott, school director of business services, said Wednesday afternoon. "I talked to the town manager yesterday morning."

Because South Main Street is part of Route 28, state, town and school officials must all be involved. Ms. Stott said an adequate solution can be found if all three groups work together.

"The answers, unfortunately, aren't easy. If they were they would have been done 10 years ago," she said.

Last year, when work was being done on Salem Street, new lights were installed and



Photo by Perry Colmore

Phillips Academy students comfort one another Tuesday at the accident site on South Main Street, where two students were hit by a car.

the accessibility of crosswalks was increased at the corner of Salem and Main streets.

Approximately five years ago, Mass. Electric improved the lighting in that area to provide better visibility to motorists driving at night.

Ms. Stott said she believes all possibilities, including an elevated pedestrian walkway and returning that area of South Main Street to a one-lane road will be considered.

"I think we'll look at everything. I really think it takes all of us working together."

'The answers, unfortunately, aren't easy.'

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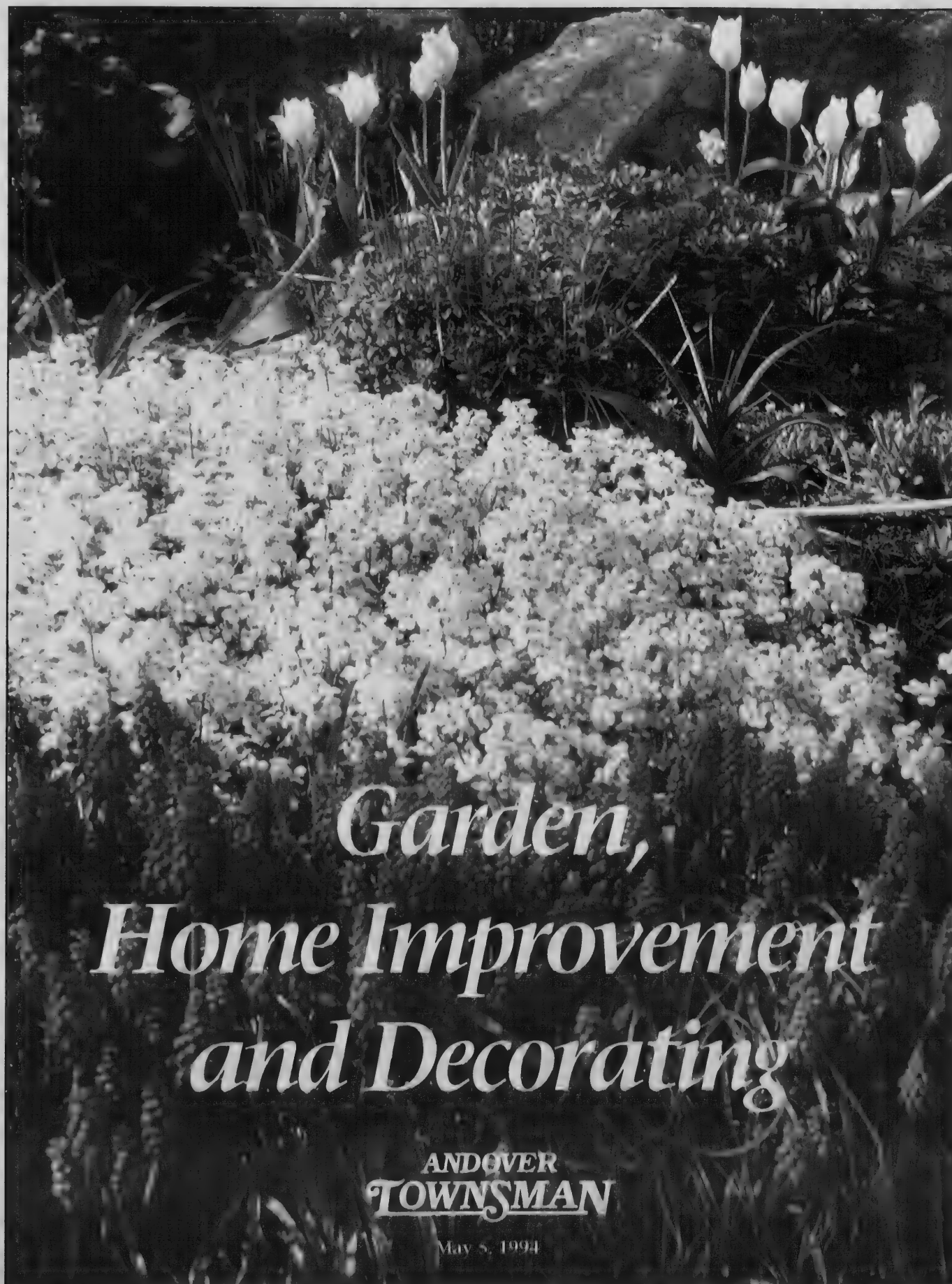
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ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

May 5, 1994

Strive for safety when mowing the lawn

Mowing the lawn on a miserably hot day when there's a long list of errands and chores can tempt some of us to take risky short cuts. But don't do it, cautions the Professional Lawn Care Association of America, because "mowing safety only takes a moment."

"People who mow and maintain lawns for a living know how important it is to keep safety in mind," said Ann E. McClure, executive vice president of PLCAA. "The pros walk a lawn first to be sure there are no toys, tools or dog chains hidden in the grass. These things can be thrown by the mower blade or can damage the mower. They know it only takes a moment to prepare properly - or to have something go wrong."

Ms. McClure points out that the tip of the rotating cutter blade on a mower can reach speeds up to 200 miles per hour. It can throw objects a long distance with considerable speed.

"That's why we've adopted the slo-

gan 'Mowing safety only takes a moment' in radio and television public service announcements," Ms. McClure said. "We want to remind people that it doesn't add a lot of time to the mowing job to do it the safe way."

Wearing proper clothes is another part of safety preparation. Wear sturdy shoes with traction soles, and long slacks with shirt-tails tucked in. Avoid dangling jewelry or anything that can get caught in lawn mower controls.

"Teach children that mowers are serious cutting tools," said PLCAA Public Relations Committee Chairman Bob Tracinski, consumer information manager for John Deere. "Be sure they're in the house and under supervision before mowing. And never take passengers. Once you give children a free ride on a lawn tractor you never know when they'll come back for a second one."

When it's time to give a mature teenager the weekly responsibility of mowing the family lawn, give them

proper instruction. Read the operator's manual together. Be sure they understand the controls. Supervise them the first few times.

"Preventive maintenance is another important aspect of mowing safety," Mr. Tracinski said. "Keep the mower in good repair. And this is vital - keep all safety devices in place and working."

Mr. Tracinski said that some riding mowers and tractors are equipped with a seat safety switch, which automatically shuts off the engine should the operator leave the seat while the mower deck is running.

"Avoid blade contact by reminding

yourself that the high-speed blades fill the mower deck, reaching nearly to the edge of the housing," Mr. Tracinski said. "If a clog develops, use a stick or tool to clear the discharge chute opening - never your fingers."

When mowing a sloping lawn or hillside with a walk-behind mower, mow back and forth across the face of the slope. That way, if you trip, the mower will not fall on you. When mowing a slope with a riding mower or tractor, go up and down for greatest stability. Plant a groundcover on steep, risky slopes. Safety is the first concern when mowing the lawn.

On the cover: A perennial border garden at the home of Connie Frost, 109 Dascomb Road, includes, front to back, grape hyacinth, white arabis, yellow tulips and, just coming up in back, white spirea thumbergii, also known as bridal wreath. Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Section layout and editing by Don Staruk

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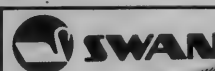
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Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning with detector

Carbon monoxide, a tasteless, colorless, odorless toxic gas, is the number one cause of poisoning deaths in the U.S. At lower levels it causes health problems, including flu-like symptoms and sexual dysfunctions. At high levels it can cause brain damage or death. If your home has a furnace, water heater, fireplace, space heater, or appliance that operates on a flammable fuel such as natural gas, oil, wood, coal or kerosene, it is a potential candidate for indoor air contamination from carbon monoxide.

Fortunately, early warning of a potential carbon monoxide hazard is now available with the recent introduction of carbon monoxide detectors that signal the presence of this toxic gas. The manufacturer of smoke detectors, has just released a patented "Biomimetic" sensing technology that simulates blood hemoglobin's response to the presence of carbon monoxide. Hemoglobin is the part of a red blood cell that carries life-giving oxygen to the tissues.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that consumers install at least one detector at home, located in the sleeping areas so warning is given in sufficient time to get out of the house.

Though carbon monoxide poses a major public health problem, it is preventable. Equipping your home with battery-operated CO detectors that sound audible warnings can be the first step to protecting yourself and your family from this insidious poison.

To find potential carbon monoxide hazards before they happen:

- Install a battery operated carbon monoxide detector.
- Conduct a thorough inspection of your furnace at least once a year. This includes cleaning and changing filters.
- Check furnace for cracked heat exchanger.
- Look for a clogged or blocked chimney opening.
- Replace corroded or disconnected water heater vent pipe.
- Check out your gas refrigerator and stove.
- Inspect a gas clothes dryer.
- Be careful with portable heaters.

At lower levels it causes health problems, including flu-like symptoms and sexual dysfunctions.

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Outdoor casual furniture is stylish and beautiful

The furniture that fills today's decks - and pool aprons, patios, sunrooms, breezeways, porches, gazebos and even living rooms - is a far cry from the lawn furniture of yesteryear. This new generation of furniture is beautiful, stylish, and made to last outdoors.

Casual furniture falls into a half-dozen categories, based on frame material: aluminum, resin, steel, wicker/rattan, wood and the wrought and cast metals.

Aluminum is by far the most popular material. It doesn't rust. It's easy to move. It's durable. It comes in a broad range of prices. It requires little care. And it's available in a wide variety of styles.

Both aluminum and steel furniture are usually "powder-coated" (sealed in a plastic finish that is thick, glossy and

durable) instead of painted.

Steel furniture has been popular since the 1940s. It is heavy, extremely durable, less expensive than many other frame materials and, if not properly prepared and coated by the manufacturer and maintained by the owner, guaranteed to rust.

Reputable manufacturers have spent small fortunes developing finishes that inhibit rust. All you have to do is be meticulous about following their rather simple care instructions.

Resin furniture is the darling of outdoor furniture in Europe, where it commands upward of 90 percent of the casual furniture market. Resin is actually polypropylene - plastic to which chemicals have been added to enhance strength, whiteness and resistance to dirt and to the sun.

Resin can sell for \$5.99 per chair or

\$2,000 for a set. The difference is not discernible by the naked eye. Better resin furniture uses more raw material (it's heavier) with superior weather-fighting chemicals, and has a glossier finish.

Wicker is not a material; it's a method of weaving. Anything from sea grass to reed to synthetic materials can be woven into patterns called wicker. Weather-resistant wicker is a special category that is tremendously popular today. It has been treated to allow constant outdoor use, and is sun-proof, rain-proof, snow-proof and chlorine-proof.

Wrought iron has been around since the 1920s, and is characterized by elegant, traditional design. It is actually steel that is hammered and bent (literally "wrought") to form graceful curves. New this year is wrought alu-

minum, duplicating the grace and style of wrought iron, but lighter and easier to maintain.

Cast iron and cast aluminum are formed when molten metal is poured into molds. Cast pieces usually feature intricate, traditional designs that reflect eighteenth century styling.

Wood furniture is available in pine, white oak, redwood, cypress, teak, mahogany, cedar, maple, birch and beech, as well as an array of exotic African hardwoods with names such as bubinga and ovengkol. Because the exotic woods, including teak, are often harvested from tropical rain forests, look for a seal of approval from Friends of the Earth, or certification that the wood was plantation harvested.

Whatever your preference in outdoor furniture, there are many styles and materials to suit your taste.

Replace covers on patio furniture and save money

Saving money on patio furniture can be more of a picnic, thanks to a new, easy way to replace broken webbing, with long-lasting results.

Most aluminum lawn and patio chairs come with plastic polypropylene webbing that seldom lasts for more than a season or two. The webbing dries out, becoming brittle and breaking in two. You can either throw out the chair and spend money on a new one, or go through the hassle of

buying replacement webbing and reweaving the chair - and then it may not even last you through the summer.

An excellent alternative is a new one-piece replacement cover which is made of vinyl-coated polyester. It is easier to install than webbing and comes with a five-year warranty. Vinyl-coated polyester is the same smooth, comfortable fabric seen in today's most modern casual furniture and umbrellas. It's stain and mildew

resistant and specially designed to wear hard and clean easily. These replacement covers install in six easy steps:

1. Remove webbing fasteners from chair frame for reuse with one-piece cover.
2. If chair frame needs cleaning, rub with solvent and light steel wool.
3. Align fabric on chair until it is evenly placed over the frame.
4. Install one fastener at top and bot-

tom of chair.

5. Install one fastener on each side of chair, at back and seat.

6. When fabric is positioned evenly in the chair, install the remaining fasteners.

The one piece covers are available in six patterns and can be easily cleaned. You'll find these money-saving chair covers at most local hardware, building-supply, home-center, discount and mass-merchandise stores.



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Unclutter those closets

Today, more Americans than ever are faced with an age-old dilemma: having more belongings than they know what to do with.

One in 40 Americans moves each year, resulting in a temporary lack of storage space, and thousands more feel just plain crowded in their homes.

If you are one of the millions of Americans facing a move, or if you have finally decided to clean out the attic, these helpful tips may not only save time as you pack and unpack your belongings, but also help you find a little peace of mind.

- Plan ahead as you start packing. When loading boxes, store related items together and label boxes accordingly.

- Keep a master list of boxes and their contents, and number the boxes as you pack them into the storage area.

- Pad your breakables thoroughly and pack in smaller boxes that can easily be stacked on top of others. When packing breakables, load uniformly to keep boxes from tilting and crushing one another.

- Items which you no longer use can be donated to charity; some groups will pick up the items at your home, and the donation may be tax-deductible.

- In the storage area, leave aisle-

ways in between boxes to avoid having to move larger boxes when retrieving single objects during the storage period.

- Do not store toxic or flammable chemicals, cleaners, solvents, etc. with your household items. If they will not be used, call the city disposal offices or your local service station to find out how to dispose of them properly.

- Whenever possible, store clothing vertically in garment bags or similar containers to avoid stressing seams or crushing fabrics.

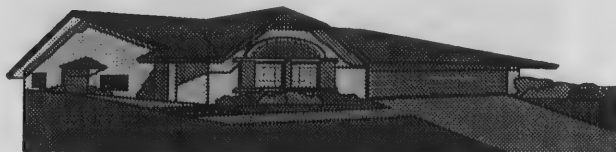
- If the storage space is limited in your home, consider renting a storage area. Renting storage space is easy and cost-effective, and can be like adding square footage to your living space.

- When selecting a storage space, be sure to consider features like customer service, lighting, security, on-site help and cleanliness as well as cost; these simple amenities will not only affect the longevity of the items you store, but also help you rest easy knowing your belongings are in good hands.

- Year-round storage facilities are a particularly good investment for people with seasonal sporting goods, outdoor furniture, clothing or other bulky items that don't get 12 months of use each year.

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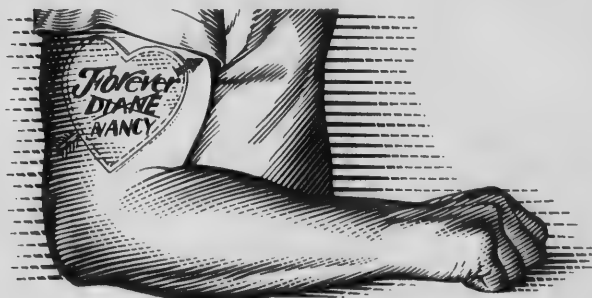
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Herbes de Provence:

Le gout du plaisir (A taste for pleasure)

By Jackie Picken

Experience the essence of fine, southern French cuisine right in the Andovers, with aromatic, powerful, exquisite herbes de Provence - picked fresh from the garden.

"Ah la belle Provence!" he says, stepping through his well tended herb garden.

"But, this is New England," I protest, as I follow him.

"Yes, but these..." he stoops to cut a few samples, "these are les herbes de Provence."

He hands them to me with care, one by one: thyme, rosemary, basil, marjoram, sarriette, and "a touch" of lavender.

Herbs of all kinds are easily grown in our Andover gardens, even herbs native to that sun bathed region of Southern France known as Provence, where they are found growing wild. Wherever you find them, fresh herbs are an essential enhancement to any culinary preparation.

Nothing, for example, can replace fresh basil. This delicate herb loses so much of its character and intensity in

the drying that it becomes almost unrecognizable. It is the same with herbs like garlic, mustard, chervil and parsley. A few, such as rosemary, sage, thyme, and especially lavender, are strong enough to endure drying without a fatal loss of flavor. Fine cooks often prefer the more attenuated aromatics of these when dried.

The famous herbes de Provence listed above are often used together as a medley to season many favorite country French dishes. When these herbs release their delightful aromatics into a sauce, soup, salad or stew, they have the power to turn an ordinary meal into a symphony of flavor. These subtle, and sometimes not so subtle, little stashes of culinary dynamite are what turn gravy into sauce, and as the French chefs always say, "La sauce c'est tout!" The sauce is everything.

The herb gardener I spoke to is a chef, who was born and raised in Provence. He suggests the following menu for a taste of French springtime in the Andovers.

Spring menu

Asperges Aioli
Tomates a la Provencale
Artichauts a la Barigoule Bastidanne
Gigot d'Agneau aux Herbes de Provence
Salade Mesclun Vinaigrette
Tome de Bannon
Tarte aux Fraises a la Frangipane

Asperges Aioli

Asperges (asparagus): about two dozen, medium thickness. Cut 1 1/2 to 2 inches from the bottoms, tie them in bunches and set standing up in a large pot with about 1 inch or so of water. Cover and boil until just tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Remove immediately, untie and lay them, fanned out, on individual dishes, about six per serving, or lay them together in a serving platter. Set aside at room temperature.

Aioli: A tradition in Provence dating back to the ancient Greeks, some would call it a mayonnaise, but to do so would be like calling marmalade, jelly. Its main ingredient, a powerful dose of garlic, makes it irresistible in small amounts on just about everything.

Utensils: a mortar and pestle (A bowl and spoon will do, but no blender or mixer, or the ancient ritual will be ruined.)

Ingredients: garlic, about 6 good sized cloves, peeled, chopped fine; 1/2 cup olive oil, 1 egg yolk, pinch of salt, 1/2 lemons.

Preparation: Using pestle (or spoon), crush garlic in mortar (or bowl) along with salt until a fine paste is obtained. Add the egg yolk and mix well. Stirring constantly, slowly add the oil, interspersing now and then a few drops of juice squeezed from the 1/2 lemon; build to a mayonnaise consistency. But, oh, malheur! What if it fails? Pick it up again with a fresh yolk, slowly adding the fallen aioli to the yolk. Voila!

Presentation: Spoon aioli across asparagus spears just under the heads. Remember, a little goes a long way. Top off with 2 or 3 small leaves of fresh basil, and a twisted round slice of lemon.

Tomates a la Provencale

Ingredients: 8 firm ripe tomatoes (stems removed), dash salt, splash olive oil.

Panure: 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup crumbled dry bread, salt and pepper (to taste), 2 sprigs fresh parsley, 2 sprigs fresh basil, 1 tsp. thyme, four cloves garlic (chopped fine), 2 Tbs. butter (sliced into eight thin pats), a few small sprigs of parsley for garnish.

Preparation: Cut tomatoes in half horizontally, sprinkle salt on the cut side and turn down onto a rack to drain. Heat olive oil in a large skillet at medium high; place drained tomatoes, cut side down, on skillet and cook 7 to 8 minutes.

Make the panure: place crumbled bread and milk in a bowl, allowing full absorption. Strain the milk out and press lightly to remove excess. Empty moistened bread onto a cutting board. Add the rest of the panure ingredients and chop all together to make a crumb topping. Remove the tomatoes from the skillet; place them cut side up on a baking sheet, lightly coated with olive oil; cover each with the panure mixture, topping off with a pat of butter; bake about 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

Presentation: Arrange the tomatoes on a platter, garnished with several parsley sprigs along the edge, a pinch of parsley on top of each.

Artichauts a la Barigoule Bastidanne

Ingredients: 12 small artichokes or artichoke hearts, juice of 1 fresh lemon, 5 cloves garlic (peeled), 2 sprigs fresh basil (about 10 leaves), 1 sprig parsley (freshly chopped).

(Continued on page 8A)



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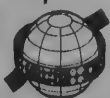
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Ready to help customers at White Street Paint and Wallpaper are, from left, Gary Frost, Kerry O'Donnald, Colin Scanlon and Ira Gold. White Street is located at 15 Broadway, at the corner of Essex Street in Lawrence, just minutes from the Andover line.

The best products and a savvy staff add up to 42 years here for White Street Paint and Wallpaper

"We take great pride in both the quality of products that we carry and in our reputation for the service our knowledgeable staff has to offer all customers, beginners or professionals, no matter what size the project," says the third-generation family member to head the paint and wallpaper supply business, Ira Gold, 32.

Serving builders and painting professionals, home handy-men and women, White Street Paint and Wallpaper has enlarged and modernized many times, since first established in 1950, to what is now the largest and most complete store of its kind in the Merrimack Valley.

White Street Paint and Wallpaper carries a full line of Benjamin Moore paints along with California and Wilber and Williams brands, and a complete line of Cabot Stains.

An in-store computer can color-match paints to wallpaper and drapery fabric. Paints, and stains too, are expertly custom-mixed in the store using the most modern, state-of-the-art equipment.

A large selection of wallpaper is carried in-stock as well as the most complete selection of sample books to be found anywhere including: Schu-

macher, Laura Ashley, Albert Van Luit, Katzenbach-Warren, Kinney, Bowan and many, many more.

Fabrics that coordinate to wallpaper patterns can also be ordered through White Street Paint and Wallpaper, where a complementary decorating service is available. Customers are invited to take advantage of this department, headed by an experienced and accomplished on-staff professional, who also makes house calls if so desired.

Prices on paints, wallpaper and supplies are the best, with frequent sales and money-saving coupons available throughout the year, promoted in frequent advertising.

Forty-two years and growing as paint and wallpaper store to the Andovers and surrounding communities says it all for White Street.

White Street is located at 15 Broadway at the corner of Essex Street in Lawrence, just minutes from the Andover line.

Phone calls regarding paint, wallpaper, decorating or supply questions are always welcome at 688-6078.

Store hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coming next week, Hospital, Health Care and Beauty, a special section. And on May 19, Sports Special, a special sports section featuring golf, biking, upcoming road races and a variety of other activities here in Andover. To advertise, call 475-1943.

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Herbes de Provence: A taste for pleasure

(Continued from page 6A)

splash olive oil, 1 medium size sweet onion (thinly sliced), 4 young carrots (thinly sliced), about 8 small young potatoes (peeled and quartered), fresh thyme leaves from 1 small sprig (or ¼ tsp. dried thyme), 1 bay leaf, salt and freshly ground pepper, ¼ cup dry white wine (preferably of the region, e.g. Cotes du Luberon)

Preparation: 1) The artichokes: Fill a basin with enough cold water to cover the artichokes and add the fresh lemon juice. Trim the stems and remove outer leaves. Using a heavy chopping knife, cut about one inch off the tops. Place them in the basin to be set aside. 2) The fresh herb mixture: Chop 3 of the 5 cloves of garlic together with the basil and parsley. Set aside.

Splash enough olive oil to coat a large skillet; heat at medium high and add the carrots, onion, and potatoes. Reduce heat to medium and saute the vegetables until they begin to turn golden brown (about 10 to 12 minutes.) Add the thyme, bay leaf and 2 whole cloves of garlic.

Arrange the artichokes on top of the vegetables with a light sprinkling salt and pepper over all. Pour in the wine, and add enough water to just submerge the artichokes. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes, then uncover and reduce the broth, boiling it at high heat for another 15 minutes, or until only a syrupy juice remains around the vegetables. Remove from heat and gently stir in the herb mixture. Oh que c'est bon!

Gigot d'Agneau aux Herbes de Provence

In France, lamb is eaten medium rare. Lamb has a stronger, gamier taste the more it is cooked, so keep it to medium rare to

preserve its delicious, delicate flavor. The rule of thumb is usually 20 minutes per pound at 350 degrees, bringing it to an internal temperature of 150-155.

Ingredients: 1 leg of spring lamb (about 6 lb. with bone, fell and fat removed), 1½ Tbs. Herbes de Provence (dried) or if fresh: 1 small sprig each thyme and rosemary, 1 sprig basil, chopped ¼ tsp. marjoram, ¼ tsp. sariette (If unavailable, use ¼ tsp. ea. cumin & coriander), ¼ tsp. (scant) of lavender, 3 Tbs. olive oil, 3 cloves garlic, chopped fine salt and ground pepper, the lamb bone and trimmings (including a portion of the fat).

Mirepoix: 2 carrots, 2 celery stalks, 1 medium-sized onion (all diced), ¼ cup white wine (same as for the vegetables), ¼ cup of water, 1 tbs. cornstarch dissolved in ¼ cup water, 1 sprig parsley (chopped).

Preparation: Brown the lamb bone and trimmings in the oven at 450 for about 40 minutes. Mix the herbs, garlic and olive oil in a small bowl, then pour and spread evenly onto unrolled lamb leg, sprinkle salt and pepper. Roll it up and tie with the herb mixture inside. When browning is done, add the mirepoix to the baking pan; place the lamb on top, cut side up. Sprinkle a little salt and pepper over all, and sear for 15 minutes at 475. Turn the lamb over, and sear for another 15 minutes. Turn oven to 250 and bake for 1 hour 15 minutes.

Remove the roasted lamb from the baking pan; deglaze pan with wine and water; strain, discarding bone, trimmings and vegetables, and boil the juices down for about 15 minutes. Thicken with the cornstarch.

Presentation: Remove string, carve lamb and arrange slices in the middle of a large

platter. Distribute the Artichokes Barigoule around the meat. Drizzle a little of the sauce over the meat and top off with chopped parsley. Serve the rest of the sauce on the side.

La Salade Mesclun

Ingredients: A mixture of varieties of lettuce and other greens found in the area around Nice, including arugula (rocket), dandelion greens, radicchio and chicory.

Dressing ingredients: (for six servings) 2 or 3 cloves garlic (chopped fine), salt and fresh ground pepper to taste, ¼ medium sized onion, (sliced very fine), 1 rounded tsp. Dijon mustard, 1 wedge lemon, 2 Tbs. wine vinegar, 8 Tbs. olive oil.

Preparation: In a large salad bowl crush the garlic together with salt and pepper. Add the mustard, making a kind of paste; add the vinegar, oil, squirt of lemon juice and sliced onion. Mix thoroughly.

Presentation: Toss salad; serve on plates at the end of the main course with a fresh fork.

La Tome de Bannion

The French would sooner forego dessert than miss their after dinner cheese. A favorite in Provence is the small round goat's milk cheese from Bannion which is wrapped in grape leaves or herbs.

La Tarte aux Fraises a la Frangipane

Frangipane is a thick, almond creme patissiere (pastry cream), with pulverized almonds and almond extract added. It is especially good with the addition of a little rum.

Ingredients: one flaky 10-inch pastry shell, or pie crust (baked), 2 pints fresh strawberries, 5 Tbs. red currant jelly, 3 Tbs. rum, ¼ cup sliced almonds, fresh mint

leaves for garnish.

Frangipane: 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, ¼ cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup flour, 1 cup hot milk, 3 tbs. butter, 2 tsp. vanilla extract, ¼ tsp. almond extract, ¼ cup pulverized almonds, a handful of sliced almonds.

Preparation for frangipane: beat egg and yolks in mixing bowl, gradually adding sugar until mixture is pale yellow and thick. Beat in the flour, then add the piping hot milk in a thin stream while beating. Pour into a sauce pan and set over moderate heat.

Stir slowly and constantly with a whisk; then beat vigorously when lumping occurs, to achieve a smooth, thick paste. Reduce heat to moderately low, and stir with wooden spoon two or three minutes to completely cook flour, taking care not to scorch. Remove from heat, beat in butter, then flavorings and pulverized almonds. Pour into pastry shell, and allow to cool at room temperature, dotting the surface with softened butter to prevent a skin from forming. Refrigerate.

Topping: Make a glaze: melt red currant jelly over low heat, not letting it boil. Add the rum and keep glaze just warm enough to maintain a syrupy texture. Arrange strawberries, cut side down, on the frangipane and completely cover with glaze. Sprinkle almond slices around edge. Leave 15 minutes.

Presentation: Garnish each serving with a leaf or two of mint and a large, fresh, whole strawberry. Quel delice!

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Fidelity House resident Charles Simlone and staff member Ann Posluszny pickup trash and yard waste around Fidelity House, 21 Chestnut St., last week as part of the town's Earth Day celebration.

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A low-cost, easy way to screen a porch

Screen porches have always been popular but recently have enjoyed a resurgence in popularity. Porches and decks are part of the growing trend towards attractive outdoor living spaces.

An opinion survey at a National Remodeler's Show found some 95 percent of builders and remodelers from across the country recognize a major trend in screening and enclosing existing decks.

Eighty percent surveyed said they had been involved with a screened porch project in the past year.

Many folks find it's wonderfully

easy and economical to handle a porch screening project themselves. One way is with a new porch screening system that's low maintenance, inexpensive and simple to install.

This system has a two-part vinyl frame that avoids the hassle of the old method using staples, nails, painted wood lattice and yearly maintenance. The base of the frame is flanked by narrow channels at each side and is attached to the wooden porch frame with wood screws.

The screen is then rolled into the narrow channels with strips of spline. A colored vinyl cap to complement the

porch or exterior home color is then snapped into place to conceal the base.

Also, clear plastic can be rolled into the channels to enclose the porch for year-round use, which offers the homeowner the ability to have a screened and enclosed porch for different seasons.

The system's design produces a stronger, tighter, more durable fit for the screen than the old method. The product also cuts screening time, costs and maintenance. It's available at many hardware, lumber and building supply stores.

Many folks find it's wonderfully easy and economical to handle a porch screening project themselves. One way is with a new porch screening system that's low maintenance, inexpensive and simple to install.

Money-saving tips for working on those fixer-uppers

For millions of Americans, a first home is often a fixer-upper that needs extensive remodeling and redecorating.

The challenge for many families is keeping home sweet home from turning into the proverbial "money pit." Doing it yourself may be the answer.

Restoring a dated kitchen or refinishing worn woodwork or floors can be done easily and inexpensively.

Here are some helpful hints from experts.

- The charm of an older house lies in rich architectural details like moldings and paneled walls. If your house has neither, you can find affordable unfin-

ished architectural elements at the lumberyard or home center. They can transform a plain room into a special one.

- Beautiful wood floors add to the value of a home, but only experienced do-it-yourselfers should consider refinishing floors themselves.

- If you hire a professional, get bids from several candidates, and check references. Complete all other remodeling before tackling the floors, which can take a couple of days to sand and finish.

- Save money on furniture by shopping at flea markets and second-hand stores. A beautiful piece may be hiding

under layers of old paint.

Unfinished furniture is another inexpensive choice. Well-crafted oak, maple, pine and cherry pieces are available in many popular styles. Check for quality construction and consistent wood grain to ensure the best results.

- Before investing in new kitchen cabinets, consider reviving the old ones with a change of color. Lighten up the look of dark wood cabinets by stripping and restaining. Top with a clear polyurethane protective finish to maintain the new color. New hardware in brass or porcelain will add style and character.

- When choosing a color, first test the stain on a scrap of wood or on a hidden spot on the piece you are finishing. Experiment to see how long to leave the stain on the wood before wiping it off. The longer it stands, the deeper the color will be.

- Proper disposal of materials used in wood finishing is critical. Rags and materials used with oil finishes should be placed in a sealable, water-filled metal container immediately after use. Then dispose of the container in accordance with local fire regulations.

Always carefully read all label directions and precautions before proceeding.



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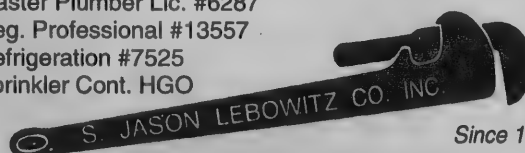
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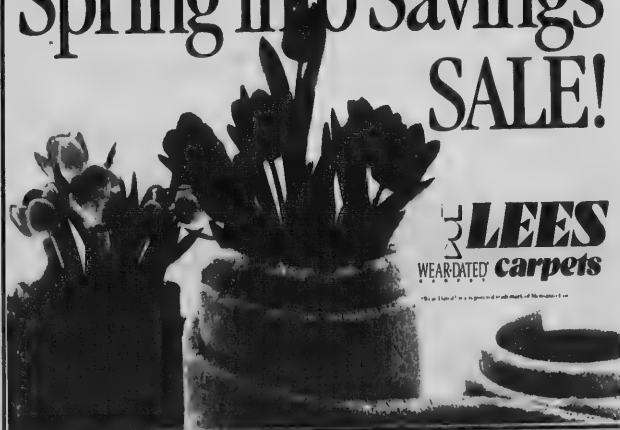
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Give thoughtful planning to an outdoor room

Your outdoor space is the public's introduction to your house - a preview of the ambience and mood inside. Its welcoming aura should be warm and gracious with plantings, structures and furniture reflecting your taste and personality.

Your outdoor space deserves the same thoughtful planning and creativity that produced the interior rooms in which you take such pride. Best of all, the outdoor room most likely will be the least expensive room of all to furnish and decorate.

The first step, says award-winning landscape architect Mark Willcher, "is to think about how you're going to use the space. I design a totally different

garden for someone who wants to sunbathe than for someone who loves to read a book under a tree."

Dream of your ideal backyard. Create a mental picture of yourself, cold drink in hand, sprawled on a chaise lounge reading the Sunday papers, or lolling in a steamy hot tub, or sitting with friends in a cool white gazebo.

Consider, also, your need for privacy, your preference for sun or shade and your need for tables and seating.

It's important that your exterior space harmonize with the general style, tone and mood of the interior of your home. Color is always key. The right colors can make a small space look larger, call attention to attractive

exterior features of your house, or create a satisfying visual diversion.

For any major project, it well worth the money to obtain a plan from a first-rate landscape architect. Their usual charges run between \$50 and \$100 an hour. With a sound plan, you can do much of the work yourself if you like, spreading it out over a few years.

How can you find a good landscape architect? Tour the area to look for outdoor spaces that you like. Ask the owners of these spaces for information about who designed and built them. Visit garden shows. Seek recommendations from friends, nursery owners and local consumer agencies.

Beautiful landscaping is always

Your outdoor space deserves the same thoughtful planning and creativity that produced the interior rooms in which you take such pride.

noticed. It will delight your eye and gladden your heart every day.

"And," says Mr. Willcher, "it will pay back in increased value to your house a great deal more than it cost."

Buying unfinished furniture provides greater versatility

These surprising facts may help complete your knowledge of unfinished furniture.

The next time you go shopping for unfinished furniture, you might want to keep in mind its two most important benefits - versatility and quality.

• Versatility. Because you choose the finish, this furniture is highly versatile. Can't find an armoire in just the right shade of walnut to match your bedroom furniture? Buy an unfinished armoire and stain it to match.

Besides versatility of finish, unfin-

Just about any type of wood furniture you see in a conventional store is also available in unfinished form, from tables to bedroom furniture; from entertainment centers to kitchen cabinets.

ished furniture provides greater versatility of style.

Do you like a particular dining room table, but prefer chairs shown with a different group? In most conventional furniture stores, you must purchase a group as shown. In an unfinished fur-

niture store, you can generally select the individual pieces of a group that you prefer. This way you can create your own "custom" group.

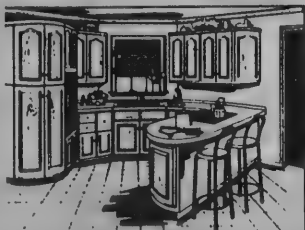
• Quality. Expect to find top quality merchandise. In an unfinished furni-

ture store you will find furniture made of real wood. In the conventional furniture industry, more and more furniture is constructed using imitation wood instead.

Just about any type of wood furniture you see in a conventional store is also available in unfinished form, from tables to bedroom furniture; from entertainment centers to kitchen cabinets.

Styles range from contemporary to traditional and the furniture can come in many types of wood.

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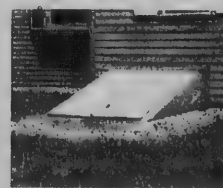
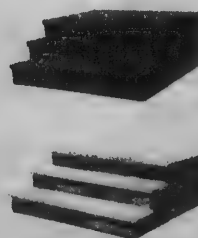
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If you're planning to add a backyard deck or planning to do any remodeling, you have a thousand-and-one-questions that you need answered. You don't want to talk to someone at one of those large home centers where the "help's" major concern is when they go on break. You need a special place to go, a place where someone cares about you, a place where someone can help you get your project done.

Moynihan Lumber, 164 Chestnut St., in North Reading is that place. At Moynihan Lumber an experienced team of home improvement professionals is poised and ready to help you with your building or remodeling project. With more than 100 years of combined experience, Moynihan's sales team has a proven track record in customer service.

Moynihan Lumber's home improvement professionals take the time to sit with you and discuss your unique needs. They then select the materials that best fits you and your budget. They can also tell you how to get the job done and what to expect to alleviate any unwanted delays or additional costs.

Moynihan Lumber features more



If you're planning to add a backyard deck or planning to do any remodeling, Moynihan Lumber has an experienced team of home-improvement professionals ready to help with your building or remodeling project.

Located at 164 Chestnut St., North Reading, Moynihan Lumber is open Monday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

lumber than anyone north of Boston. Their 12-acre lumber yard includes the best in pressure treated, cedar and Port Orford decking.

They feature a complete selection of deck accessories, including lattice, balusters, newel posts, steps and railings. They offer free deck layout and design and feature free delivery on everything they sell.

Moynihan Lumber also features the latest in deck stain and preservatives. Moynihan recently introduced Cabot Stains' newest acrylic-stain system. This unique system comes in 30 mixable colors. To preserve your new deck, Moynihan features Wolman Deck products.

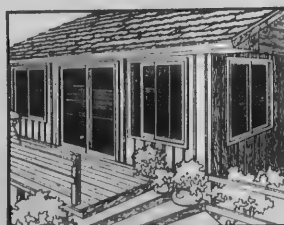
Whatever the project, be it a backyard deck, new kitchen, a sun room, an addition or paint for your home, Moynihan Lumber is the place to go. For service, selection, experience and savings, visit Moynihan Lumber - A great place for lumber and a whole lot more.

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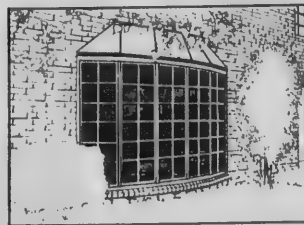
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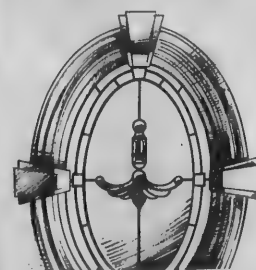


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A healthy lawn is a healthy place to hang out

The next time you're out on the lawn, you may want to kiss the ground. That patch of green does a lot more than you may realize.

In fact, a healthy lawn:

- Produces oxygen. A lawn measuring 50 feet by 50 feet creates enough oxygen to meet the breathing needs of a family of four.
- Reduces allergic reactions and cuts down on insect bites.
- Has a cooling effect. When street and sidewalk temperatures exceed 100° F, the surface of the lawn remains a cool 75° F.
- Increases your property value. A well-managed landscape can boost the selling price of a home by as much as 15 percent, realtors believe.
- Provides erosion control. A healthy root system and a thick,

absorbent blanket of grass reduce runoff.

- Offers a place for family recreation, and a refuge for fun and relaxation.

Here are some hints to help maintain that perfect lawn:

1. Mow at the proper height for the type of turfgrass you have.
2. Water properly. Experts recommend watering heavily once or twice a week which helps grass develop a strong deep root system to resist stress. Water in the morning so the grass can dry throughout the day. This helps prevent fungus infestations.
3. Keep insect damage under control. Inspect the lawn for pests often. Look out for brown patchy spots, or root systems so weak you can tug out

the turfgrass easily.

4. Watch out for weeds. To keep crabgrass and other grassy weeds from wrecking your lawn, use a weed-prevention product containing a pre-emergent herbicide.

One simple springtime application prevents grassy weeds from coming up all summer. Because you apply only once, it's less expensive and time-consuming than battling weeds after they appear with post-emergent products which require many applications and don't always work.

Pre-emergent herbicides can be found in a variety of brand-name weed prevention products available at local garden and hardware stores.

When it comes to weeds, it's wise to get them out of your lawn before they get growing.

A healthy lawn produces oxygen. A lawn measuring 50 feet by 50 feet creates enough oxygen to meet the breathing needs of a family of four.

The duct work in a home can waste costly energy

Many homeowners are surprised to learn their heating and air-conditioning systems may be wasting energy.

Here are some of the things you can do to save money on energy bills.

- Change the filters. Clogged filters make your system work harder. This in turn uses more energy. Change them at least twice a year - spring and fall.

Clogged filters make your system work harder. This in turn uses more energy. Change them at least twice a year - spring and fall.

- Stop the leakage. Sheet metal duct systems waste energy because they leak.

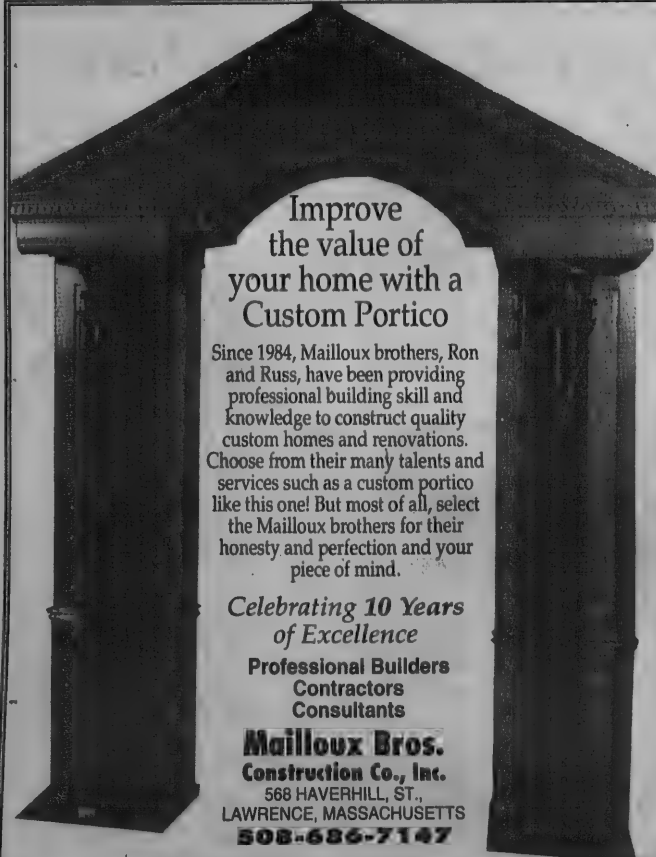
After cleaning the duct surface, seal up the joints with a high-quality duct

tape from the hardware store, then insulate. Wrap the sheet-metal ducts with a 2" thick fiber glass duct wrap blanket insulation following the manufacturer's recommended installation

procedures at all times.

- When you build or renovate, insist on a fiber glass duct system. These do not use metal and are made from rigid fiber glass-insulation boards formed into rectangular or round ducts.

These duct systems have built-in energy savings and when properly installed, have relatively air-tight joints that eliminate leakage common with sheet metal ducts.



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Use care selecting air-conditioning contractor

The evaluation and selection of an air-conditioning system to meet a specific need is a difficult and essential task that must be performed by a qualified designer.

This decision is usually a compromise between what is ideal and what is practicable for a particular application. The proper sizing of air-conditioning is a must to achieve comfort and reliability.

When choosing your air-conditioning contractor, find out how they determine the amount of cooling you will need. Individual rooms will vary in the amount of cooling that is needed. Two rooms of the same size may need different amounts of cooling.

Every room and window must be measured to determine these factors. The general construction of your home is considered, such things as insulation, overhangs, and even the direction the house faces.

Who should be called for a bid on air-conditioning?

Many people reach for the yellow pages to select their contractor, and ads that are eye appealing get the first calls. One hint may be to use the oldest phone book you can find to do the same process. You will be amazed at the number of companies that are no longer in business. This may take you a few more calls, but the outcome will be a better established company that

Don't be afraid to ask questions. You should know how long a company has been in business. Make sure the contractor you hire carries insurance, both liability and workmen compensation.

should be there in the future to provide service to the equipment they install.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. You should know how long a company has been in business. Make sure the contractor you hire carries insurance, both liability and workmen compensation.

Make sure the contractor has service technicians that have passed freon-recovery testing and have recovery equipment. The penalties for violating recovery laws can be enforced against the contractor and the homeowner. If homeowners hire someone without recovery license they can be fined.

The last step before hiring your contractor will be work history and financial credibility.

The Better Business Bureau is a good place to start with this check. Ask the contractor for jobs that they have done in your area, call the customers and see how happy they are with the company and the work they have done.

Beware of companies that require a

late down payment. Unless you have a special order, most companies should never receive more than a 20 percent down payment. Air conditioning contractors that are well established and have a good financial history should be willing to complete the work before receiving any more payments.

The time span of the job may vary and a payment schedule may need to be used. If a payment plan is used, make sure that you always owe the contractor for work done. Don't ever let him owe you work for money paid.

Make sure all payment plans are in the contract and that all change orders are in writing and both parties sign all paper work.

Using these guidelines should help in your selection of a contractor and make air-conditioning a breeze.

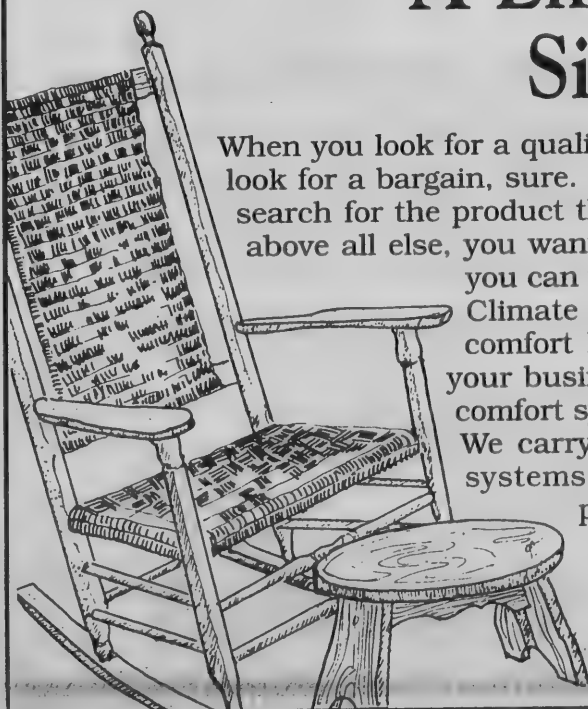
For professional air-conditioner installation and service, call Climate Design Systems Inc, 7 Stewart St., Haverhill, 474-0444 or 372-9999.

Beware of companies that require a late down payment. Unless you have a special order, most companies should never receive more than a 20 percent down payment.

Air-conditioning contractors that are well established and have a good financial history should be willing to complete the work before receiving any more payments.

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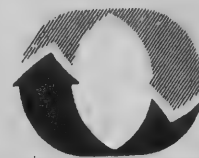
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Hints on how to make a gas grill come clean

Ah spring. You and millions of other enthusiasts wheel your trusty gas grills out of storage for a summer of backyard barbecues. But before you hit that ignition switch, take a close look.

Is the grid so dirty that daylight won't pass through it? Have insects built whole colonies in the venturi tubes? Has it been years since you've cleaned your grill? Have you ever cleaned your grill?

It's time to expend a little elbow grease on bringing that old warrior back to life.

Try following these cleaning tips:

1. Be sure the gas is off at the LP tank and at the control knob.
2. To clean the interior you'll have to take the grill apart. So take notes on the order of things. After all, you're the one who has to put it back together.
3. When you disconnect the igniter wires, wrap them in aluminum foil to

protect them.

4. Use a solution of detergent in warm water and a scrub brush to scour the inside top and bottom. On the grids, use a nylon or plastic woven pad instead of a scrub brush.

5. If you see cracks in the burner or the venturi tube (that's the flexible hose-like extension from the burner), then replace it.

If you don't see cracks, force water through the tube with a garden hose. Be sure water flows out of all the burner ports so there can be no insect nests inside (nests can create obstructions which prevent proper gas flow).

6. Remove the aluminum foil from the ignition wires and let everything dry in the sun. Then reassemble your grill.

7. If you use lava rock and it's really grungy, replace it to avoid constant flare-ups. If you prefer to clean it, boil it for fifteen minutes in a large container of water with a tablespoon of low

sudsing dishwashing detergent. Let it dry in the sun.

8. Make a 50/50 water and soap solution. Turn on the gas at the tank, then brush the solution on the connections between the valve, regulator, hose and tank. If bubbles appear, there's a gas leak. Replace the part that's leaking.

9. You can refinish your grill's exterior by sanding it lightly then painting with a heat resistant paint. Don't fire up the grill until the paint is dry.

According to a recent study by the Barbecue Industry Association, the percentage of people who purchase gas grills is increasing. In fact, over half of the grill owners now have gas grills. That's no doubt because gas grills are convenient and, over the long haul, they can be cheaper to use than charcoal grills.

With just a little care, your gas grill will give you years of fun and flavor.

Is the grid so dirty that daylight won't pass through it? Have insects built whole colonies in the venturi tubes? Has it been years since you've cleaned your grill? Have you ever cleaned your grill?

It's time to expend a little elbow grease on bringing that old warrior back to life.

Smoke detector do's and don'ts: They could save a home or a life

Buying a smoke detector today could save your life tonight.

Here are some simple do's and don'ts on how to install and maintain your detector:

Your smoke detectors work 24 hours a day, every day. If they are more than

ten years old, it's a good idea to replace them with new ones as you would replace any constantly used appliance.

• Do, when installing smoke detectors, always follow manufacturer's instruction exactly. Place smoke detectors in every bedroom and on each level

of your home, including basements.

• Do test your smoke detectors at least once a week by depressing the test button, which tests all detector functions to insure proper working order.

• Do replace batteries when necessary, at least twice a year.

• Do clean your smoke detector at least twice a year.

• Don't remove a "chirping" battery from the smoke detector to silence the noise.

Do replace the failing battery immediately.

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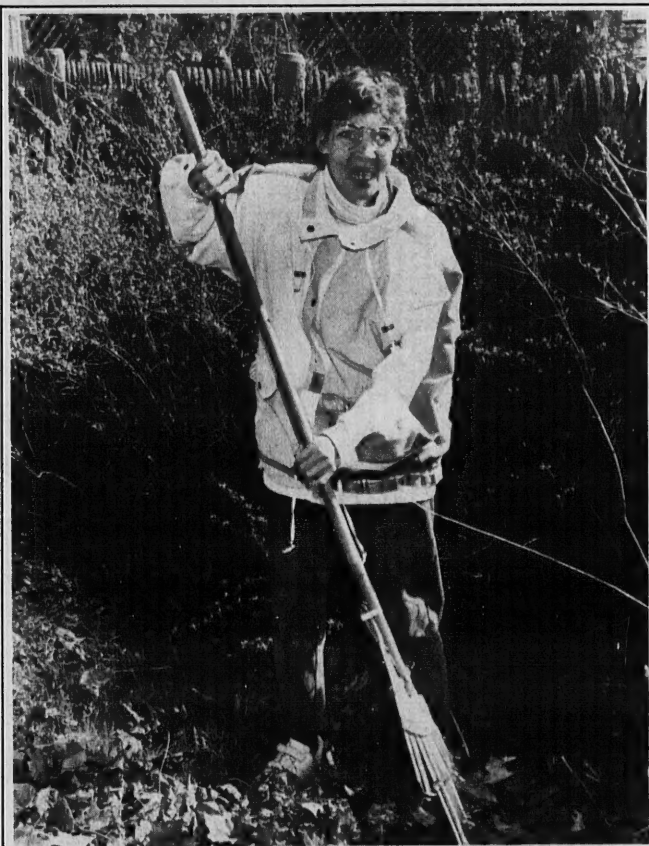
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Mary Gail Hannan cleans around Fidelity House at 21 Bartlet St. last Thursday, April 28, as part of the town's Earth Day cleanup.

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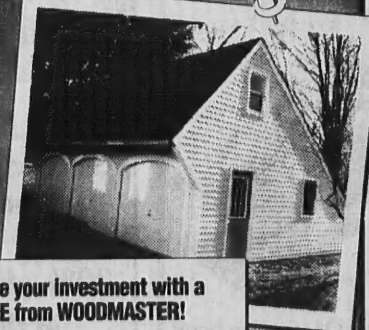
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Photo by Neil Fater

Some of the residents of Fidelity House, at 21 Bartlet St., and members of the *Andover Townsman* staff cleaned up the area behind Fidelity House last Thursday, April 28, as part of the town's week-long Earth Day celebration. Shown helping out above are, from left, Robin Bell, Diane LaGrasse, *Townsman* photographer Lisa Adelsberger and Kevin Crane.

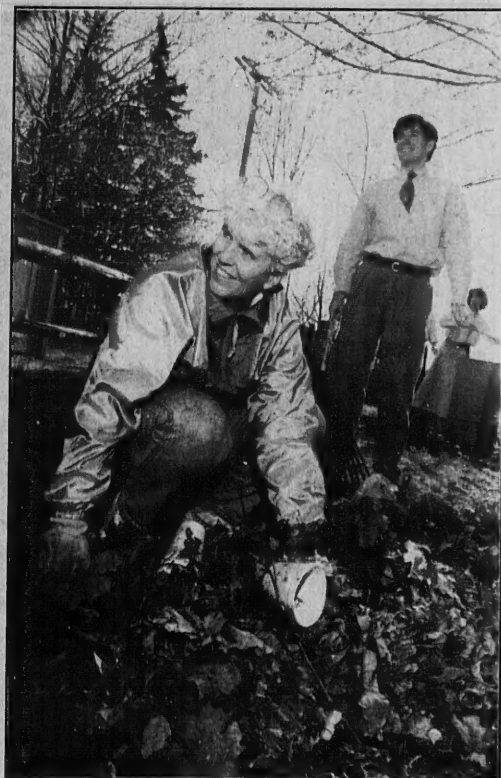


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Townsman Editor Perry Colmore and reporters Neil Fater and Alix Driscoll lend a hand.

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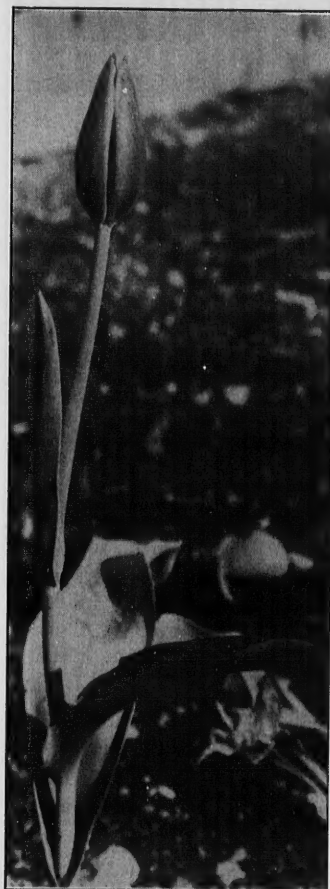
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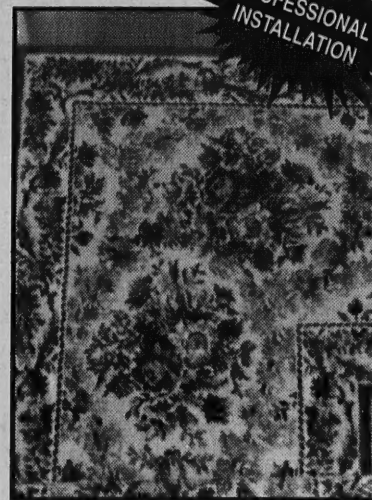
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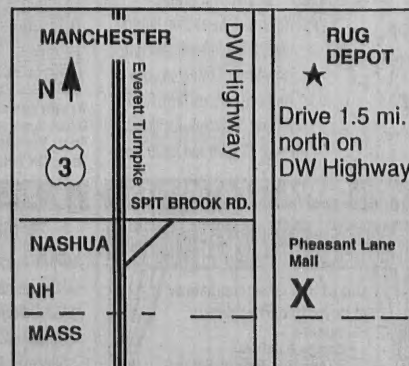
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